



Washington — Before President Roosevelt delivered his Chicago speech proposing a "quarantine" against aggressor nations, he had some extremely significant conversations with the navy and state departments. The British also were in on part of the consultation.

If you know what transpired in these talks you can be sure that when Roosevelt threw out his "quarantine" idea he was not word-juggling. He really meant business.

Here is what happened before he made the speech: Shortly after Congress adjourned, the president called in his chief navy strategists and asked their advice regarding (1) the ability of the navy to protect American shipping in the Far East; (2) the strength of the navy in case of serious eventualities; (3) the strategy recommended by the navy to block Japanese imperialism.

In reply, the admirals unfolded a plan for an economic blockade of Japan. It did not call for war against Japan, though admittedly it might lead to war. It provided for action by the leading powers of Europe — possibly through the League of Nations or the signatories of the nine-power treaty. Particularly it called for the cooperation of the British and American navies.

The chief differences between the admirals' plan and the economic sanctions hitherto tried by the league were twofold:

1. The league never had the cooperation of the British or French fleets in embargoing shipments to Italy during the Ethiopian crisis.

2. Italy, being on the European mainland, had adjacent neighbors such as Austria and Hungary which openly stated they would not adhere to the boycott. Japan, being a series of islands, can be blockaded.

Moreover, it can be blockaded by placing fleets at two strategic bases—Singapore and the Panama Canal. Virtually all shipments to Japan—except those from war-torn China—must pass via those two fortified bases. Therefore it was proposed that the British and American fleets cooperate at these two bases.

Roosevelt Caution
Secretary of State Hull, who was in on these conversations, approved the general idea, provided, of course, that other nations, particularly Great Britain, took equal initiative.

President Roosevelt was a little more skeptical. He felt that the American public was not prepared for such a step.

Naval strategists reported that it would take about three months of blockading Japan to force abandonment of her war against China. But should Japan win the war and establish herself on the Chinese mainland, they said she would become invincible.

The President, who was virtually brought up on naval strategy at 14, he was found reading Admiral Mahan, most profound of all naval strategists, agreed with this. But still he did not think the American people were ready for anything so drastic.

British Hands Tied
Meanwhile the British were being consulted. At first they argued that the United States should do all the policing in the Pacific. They said they could spare no ships from the Mediterranean and Baltic.

Later they considered sending two destroyer-squadrons, the heavy cruisers and one or two battleships to Singapore. Just about this time, however, submarine "piracy" broke out in the Mediterranean and all further talk of fleet shifts to Singapore was dropped like a hot potato.

Since then the British have informed the State Department they could not move one single ship out of the Mediterranean. Among other things, they point out that six of their fifteen battleships are in dry-dock, leaving only nine in commission.

Bad Japanese Psychology
Most of this took place before the war in China really got hot. Since then the Japanese have been bombing Chinese civilians on a wholesale basis, flouting U. S. notes of protest.

Secretary Hull, talking to one of his advisers about American public opinion, said: "You can always count upon the Japanese to do the wrong thing."

He was right. Japanese ineptness has caused a decided change in U. S. public opinion. However, the administration has not been satisfied to leave this entirely to the bone-headedness of the Japanese.

The other day Charles Taussig, chief British Trustee of Secretary Hull, paced back and forth behind the White House talking to a young man who rates high in the Youth

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 239 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUPREME COURT GIVE BLACK CLEAR TITLE

U. S. SUPPLIES JAPAN NEEDED WAR PRODUCTS

Oil, Machinery, Cotton, Steel Rated As "Urgent"

By The Associated Press

The question of imports for warring nations posed a major issue today for powers confronted by conflicts on both sides of the world.

Japan, seeking to pare its international bills and provide more cash for financing its war against China, closed the door to almost 700 imported articles.

In the western world, France considered throwing open her Pyrenean frontier to allow arms and volunteers to go to the Valencia government—a step raised as a possibility aimed to break a stalemate in the Anglo-French-Italian Mediterranean crisis.

The Japanese emergency action was one of the most drastic in modern economic history. It was designed to offset a 1937 unfavorable trade balance of \$217,000,000 and a current estimated cost of \$5,000,000 daily for the Chinese campaign.

Despite the extreme measure, Japan will continue one of the United States' best customers since its heavy purchases of oil, cotton, steel and machinery from this country were classified as "urgent" materials and exempted from the ban.

French Counter-Blow
Talk of the Pyrenean frontier opening developed as a possible French counter-blow to Italy's refusal of a Franco-British invitation to discuss withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

Reports Italy planned to rush thousands of troops to Spain to bring about a quick insurgent victory were denied flatly by Italian authorities. Rome said these reports were the result of Soviet propaganda seeking to involve Italy in a world conflict.

Soviet Russia and Italy remained unknown but potentially important factors in a projected nine-power conference to consider action to end the Sino-Japanese war.

Some observers pointed to Russia's big stake in the Far East and said she could not be ignored. The same quarters saw possible difficulties for the conference because of Italy's publicly-proclaimed sympathy for Japan, her coolness toward the League of Nations which instituted the nine-power parity, and the Mediterranean crisis.

Resume Shanghai War
On the Far Eastern war front, Chinese and Japanese troops resumed the two-month-old battle for Shanghai along a 25-mile line to the northwest. Week-end rains and the incessant troop activities had turned the trenches into quagmires.

The smoldering ruins of the China Merchants' Navigation company's lower wharf and warehouses directly opposite the Bund on the Pootung side of the Whang-poo river were the only results of the Japanese warships' pre-dawn bombardment of the rich industrial area.

A Japanese communique today stated Japanese troops, capturing Shihchiachuang yesterday afternoon, continued a smashing drive to Liutsun, five miles south.

An admission came from Chinese military authorities that the Japanese had cut the Taiyuanfu-Paoingfu railroad at Shihchiachuang, last important Chinese stronghold in Hopeh province.

To the north and west of that

(Continued on Page 2)

Is Returned



REV. HOWARD P. BUXTON

Popular minister of the First Methodist church who was returned by the Rock River conference to the pastorate of the local church for his third year. Rev. Buxton succeeded Rev. Gilbert Stansell here in 1935. Other appointments of local interest are R. M. Furnish of Rock Falls, who will be transferred to Auburn Park; R. L. Hoover, who moves to Brighton Park from Mt. Morris; J. E. Winter from Ashton to Minooka; J. R. Uhlinger to Rock Falls from Seneca and Manlius; W. L. Manney to Mt. Morris from Epworth at Elgin; and Sidney Bloomquist who will resume the Polo charge.

FRANCE GROPING FOR NEW METHODS TO PACIFY ITALY

May "Invite" Fascists To Join Occupation Of Balaerics

Paris, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps, foreign minister Yvon Delbos and defense Minister Edouard Daladier conferred today to outline France's stand on the Spanish civil war following Premier Mussolini's refusal to join France and Britain in tripartite conference on withdrawal of "volunteers" in Spanish armies.

Foreign office officials declared the cabinet would convene Wednesday to draft the final course of action, instead of today as tentatively planned, so the foreign office might have more time to confer with British foreign office.

French foreign office technicians, it was learned, have discussed the possibility of inviting Italy to join with Britain and France in occupying the Spanish balaerics in the Mediterranean to safeguard the islands for ultimate government by Spain, without referring to the fact they are convinced that Italian soldiers and sailors already are firmly installed there.

MADRID SIEGE WORSE

Madrid, Oct. 11.—(AP)—One of the heaviest artillery battles heard on the Madrid fronts in months turned into a general shelling of Madrid itself today.

Shells dropped all over the central area of the city, several hitting a block from the building in which the foreign correspondent works.

The artillery battle began about midnight with the government's extensive shelling of insurgent gun positions south of the city.

The heaviest engagement appeared almost directly south of Madrid, where the roar of exploding shells and bombs was continuous throughout the night and

(Continued on Page 2)

ONE CONVICT OF DESPERATE TRIO IS DEAD

Injured Fatally In Attempt To Evade Recapture

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Edward Moorehead, 28, one of three convicts who fled from the Stateville honor farm after slugging a guard, died last night of bullet wounds inflicted by police when they surprised the trio in a basement hideout.

At the same time police announced that the convicts' recapture resulted in solving the four-year-old slayings of Policemen John Skopek and Elmer Ostling.

Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state attorney's police said James Pogue, 28, who accompanied Moorehead in his flight from prison, confessed the double slaying. He implicated Moorehead and Samuel Turriano, 22, a former convict.

William Hanley, 37, the third member who fled from the honor farm Thursday, had no part in the murders, Gilbert said, and was sent back to prison.

Gilbert said Moorehead and Pogue decided on the break for freedom instead of awaiting parole and possible seizure for the officers' slayings.

"Pal" Informed

Turriano, who was released last year from Pontiac reformatory where he served a robbery sentence, was arrested after Pogue implicated him in the shooting of the policemen on July 22, 1933.

Turriano, Moorehead and Pogue were out on a robbery tour the night the policemen approached them, Gilbert said.

The police captain quoted Turriano as saying: "I got out of our car and tried to ditch my pistol. The policemen grabbed me. Then the other two fellows started shooting. I was hit in the chest by bullets from Pogue's gun. We all got away together."

Turriano and Moorehead were sentenced later to prison on robbery charges. Pogue's conviction on similar charges followed. Gilbert said Pogue never was connected with the slayings until he accompanied Moorehead on his break for freedom.

Purge Reaches Two Important Points Soviet Republics

Moscow, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A campaign to remove high officials accused as traitors reached today in two important directions—to the civil air fleet and the famed cotton and oil producing republic of Azerbaijan.

C. C. Joffe, aid to Ivan Fedorovich Tkachoff, head of the civilian air service; and S. Spassky, the fleet's construction chief, were removed; 22 pilots, engineers and technicians previously were discharged from the fleet where "anti-Soviet grafters and loafers" were exposed recently.

The purge within the highest offices in the republics composing the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics brought the downfall of the premier of Azerbaijan, Useyn Rakhmanoff.

The removal of Rakhmanoff as chairman of the Republic's council of people's commissars was announced in a laconic note in a Baku newspaper.

GOT OFF LIGHTLY

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Martin Hall and J. A. Gibson, fined \$25 for reckless driving, were glad to get off so lightly.

Their car plunged over a 12-foot embankment and crashed into a tree. In the back seat was a 50-pound box of dynamite.

Robbers Poorly Paid For Work of Opening Three Steward Safes

Post Office, Store And Elevator are Molested

Cracksmen who visited Steward this morning at an early hour were poorly repaid for their work on three safes, one of which required two charges of nitroglycerine to open. The Steward post office, scene of many a previous robbery and safe blowing, the Frank J. Detig grocery store and the office of the Farmers' elevator were objectives of the cracksmen's visit. The greatest loss was in the Detig grocery.

When Mr. Detig opened the store at 6:45 this morning he detected a strange odor in the large room and going to the rear of the store, discovered the debris about the safe. Apparently the first charge of nitroglycerine which had been placed at the top of the door failed to force it and a second dam was built at the bottom in which a much heavier charge was exploded and completely wrecked the safe.

Obtain \$1.93

For their efforts the cracksmen obtained the sum of \$1.93. A cash register nearby was forced open and about four dollars was removed. The contents of the safe were ransacked and several insurance policies and shares of stock were sorted out and taken away.

A few residents of the village were awakened by a loud report about 2 o'clock this morning but gave no alarm. Entrance to the Detig store was gained by jimmying the front door. The rear door of the store was also opened.

The door to the large acid storage plant at the market conducted in conjunction with the store was standing ajar this morning and Mr. Detwig suspected that the robbers stepped into the big ice box when the charges were exploded. The stock in the store was not molested and the damage was confined to the large safe and cash register. A second cash register in the front of the store was overlooked and untouched.

One Dollar From Post Office

Postmaster Thomas F. Kirby reported the loss of a one dollar bill which was taken from a small box. At the federal building, a heavy padlock was forced to gain entrance into the front of the building. Indications pointed to the use of a bar in forcing the door into the office, the jam of which was splintered. Desks and tables were ransacked. The old safe in the post office was ransacked, but nothing was missing. The door of the safe was blown off several months ago in one of several robberies that has taken place in this building.

A small stock of postal supplies bore appearances of having been ransacked, but stamps and stamped envelopes were left undisturbed and Postmaster Kirby believed that none of these had been taken. The early morning visitors unlocked the rear door of the post office, but apparently left through the front door. Mrs. Kirby heard a sharp report between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. It was reported to Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy G. P. Finch who went to Steward this morning to begin an investigation.

No Money at Elevator

Manager Claude Herrmann of the Farmers' elevator stated that nothing was taken from the office and while the safe's contents had been the objective of the strangers' attention, the papers were not molested. One small drawer was jimmied but there was no money in the office and the damage was only slight. For some time it has been the practice to remove all money from the office at the close of the day's business and the door of the safe stands open and is never locked. Entrance to the elevator office apparently was gained by forcing the fastening of the large door leading into the elevator driveway. The door entering the office was easily forced without the use of a jimmy.

Upon his return from Steward Sheriff Miller stated that the work of the cracksmen led him to believe that they were the same operators who about ten days ago, blew the safe in the L. C. Glessner mercantile store at Eldena. The sheriff also indicated that he had succeeded in securing finger prints at the Detig store and had recovered some of the tools left by the cracksmen.

Less than six dollars in money was obtained in the three places visited at Steward, but a great amount of damage occurred at the Detig store which was the heaviest loser.

Laundry soap which had been worked into a paste form to build the dams on the safe door, was blown over the entire stock on shelves near the safe.

Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Robert M. Travis and Miss Ethel P. Myers, both of Polo.

CROWD IN WALTON

Over 500 attended the church dinner in Walton Sunday. Many from Dixon who were there at 12:30 found they would have to wait several hours before being served; so great were the crowds.

RUBBISH ON FIRE

The fire department responded to an alarm about 8:30 Saturday evening, making a run to Central Place between Sixth and Seventh streets where a smoldering fire in a rubbish pile was extinguished without damage to property.

TUESDAY HOLIDAY

Both banks, the state highway department offices and the local board of trade will be closed tomorrow, Columbus day. There will be no observance of the day at the court house, post office or city clerk's office, which will maintain the customary hours.

SHERIFF'S GUESTS

Leo Dempewolf and Everett Tillet were apprehended this morning by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber at the request of Sheriff Ward Miller and taken to the county jail where they were said to be held pending investigation, relative to the passing of worthless checks recently.

STEWART BANQUET

The annual baseball banquet sponsored by both American and National league fans of Steward and vicinity, will be held at the Steward high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. On this occasion the National league fans will be hosts to the American leaguers. The banquet will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by a brief program. It is hoped that Umpire Louis Kolls of the American league will be able to be present and give a talk. Several from Dixon attend this event each fall at the close of the world's series.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A Ford cab driven by Glenn Klapprodt and a car driven by James Ehnman of Amboy, figured in a collision Saturday evening about 10 o'clock at the intersection of Logan avenue and Fourth street. Chief Van Bibber and Patrolman Bohnstiel went to the scene to investigate and found both cars to be badly damaged but the drivers escaped uninjured. Three cars were damaged in a collision just east of the city limits on the Lincoln Highway Saturday evening about 11 o'clock. Deputy Gilbert Finch responded to a call and went to the scene. None of the occupants was badly injured.

2 Killed, 1 Hurt As Elevator Falls

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Two men were killed and a third critically injured today when a freight elevator in the stockyards plant of Wilson and Company plunged seven floors.

The dead were Joseph Barczak, 40, operator of the elevator, and John Grennan, 28, a laborer. The injured man was Frank McBride, 45, also a laborer.

NOT DISHWASHER

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Judge George Zimmer offered Maurice Flynn, 54, the choice between washing dishes, to pay or a \$60 plate glass window he had broken in a restaurant, or 60 days in the penitentiary.

Unhesitatingly, Flynn picked the prison sentence.

Fifteen Persons Killed During Week-End in Traffic Accidents

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—At least 15 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Illinois during the week-end, an Associated Press survey showed today. Five of the deaths occurred in Chicago.

A crash taking three lives occurred at Cary when a Chicago and North Western passenger train struck a car bearing a party on a fishing trip. Those killed were Alfred H. Courtois, Andrew Anderson and S. O. Berentson, all of Chicago.

Another train-automobile crash killed Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henderson at Collinsville. Their car was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

Career Ends



OGDEN L. MILLS

Former Secretary of the Treasury, who was "born with a gold spoon in his mouth," passed away at noon today at his home in New York City after a supposedly trivial illness of only two weeks' duration. Story on page 2.

OFFICIALS SEEK TO AVERT STRIKE OF BUS DRIVERS

1200 Threaten Walkout Wednesday If Talks Fail

Cleveland, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Conferees of union and company officials intervened today in a threatened strike of 1,200 drivers on eight Greyhound Bus Lines.

The strike, originally set for Sunday, was postponed until 5 A. M. Wednesday.

A meeting was scheduled late today between company officials and a committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of which the drivers are members.

S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the union, said the strike has not been called off but merely postponed. The announcement followed a telephone call from Ivan Bowen of Minneapolis, attorney for Greyhound Lines.

Union leaders met today to form plans preceding the conference with the bus management. Harvey said he had been assured the drivers were prepared to strike almost 100 per cent.

Want Blanket Contract

Harvey said the union seeks a blanket contract covering all lines and eliminating present wage differentials. The union seeks five cents a mile for drivers who are now getting from three to four cents in certain localities.

Harvey said "we will not discuss rates with the companies until they agree to a blanket contract."

The strike threat involves an area bounded by the New England states, New York, Washington, Norfolk, Va., Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit and Buffalo.

Bus officials expected to confer with the drivers leaders included R. W. Budd, president of Central Illinois and two New England lines.

Woodward Presides At October Court Term In Freeport

Judge Woodward will hold the October, 1937 term of court of the western division at Freeport, on October 18, 1937, and succeeding days, motions of course, contested matters not requiring a jury and ready for hearing or trial will be heard or tried.

On October 18, the docket, civil and criminal, will be called and cases will be set for trial or hearing for the week beginning November 15, 1937.

Judge Woodward is especially anxious that all cases involving the winding up of the affairs of the National banks be ready for hearing or trial.

DENIES BOTH ATTACKS MADE ON GEORGIAN

Other Proceedings Promised By Ex-Federal Judge

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to permit Albert Levitt, former Federal Judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, to contest Justice Hugo L. Black's right to a seat on the bench.

This action gave Black a clear title to his judicial post so far as present challenges are concerned. Levitt has indicated, however, that he might start other proceedings.

"This fight will not be over if my petition is denied," he asserted.

The court refused to permit Levitt to file his petition, which contended Black was constitutionally ineligible for the position.

Levitt claimed Black was barred because he was a member of the Senate which voted to increase the "emoluments" of justices by permitting them to retire at full pay after reaching 70 and serving 10 years.

Claimed No Vacancy

He added that the retirement of Justice Van Devanter did not create a vacancy on the court and hence there was no place for Black to fill. He contended that Van Devanter still technically is a member of the tribunal.

Service by Black, the petition said, "will interfere with and prevent the due, proper and lawful administration of justice in the Supreme Court of the United States."

The action of Justice Black's colleagues was announced to a packed court room by Chief Justice Hughes, who said Levitt did not have sufficient interest in the litigation to justify him in proceeding with it.

The Kelly motion was denied on the basis of the action on Levitt's petition.

The text of the court's order regarding the Levitt motion follows: "The grounds of this motion are that the appointment of Mr. Justice Black by the President and the confirmation thereof by the Senate of the Senate of the United States were null and void by reason of his ineligibility under article one, section six, clause two, of the Constitution of the United States, and because there was no vacancy for which the appointment could lawfully be made."

"The motion papers disclose no interest upon the part of the petitioner other than that of a citizen and a member of the bar of this court."

Claim Unsuccessful
"That is insufficient. It is an established principle that to entitle a private individual to invoke the judicial power to determine the validity of executive, or legislative, action he must show that he has sustained, or is immediately in danger of sustaining, a direct injury as the result of that action and it is not sufficient that he has merely a general interest common to all members of the public."

"The motion is denied."

Black himself sat on the bench with his colleagues. Throughout the brief announcement he maintained a solemn demeanor.

There was no indication that there was any division among the justices over the ruling. How the justices voted in such instances is not announced.

No References to Klan

Neither the Kelly nor Levitt motions made any reference to charges of Ku Klux Klan membership which furnished the basis for principal Senate attacks on Black's appointment and caused a storm of controversy before he finally took his seat.

To the charges Black said in a radio speech to the nation that he had joined the Ku Klux Klan once but had resigned and never rejoined.

Black moved slightly in his chair from time to time as he watched new attorneys step up to the bar for admission to practice before the high tribunal.

As each of the group was introduced and the clerk administered the oath, the new justice, who took his seat last Monday, turned in his chair and gazed directly at the ceremony.

His Chair Changed

He did not change expression during the whole proceeding.

His chair at the bench had been changed since the court session last Monday. The former chair, with a much higher back, was placed there while the justice was in Europe on his vacation. The new

(Continued on Page 2)



MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1937

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler by Tuesday night, gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest to northwest.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in extreme south portion; cooler Tuesday in extreme north.

Wisconsin: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, possibly showers in north Tuesday; colder Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Iowa: Slightly warmer in extreme northeast portion tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by unsettled and colder in west and north portions.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:00; sets at 6:24.

Report Mollison to Take Mrs. Dahl To Spain To See Reprieved Hubby

London, Oct. 11.—(AP)—James A. Mollison, noted British flyer, took off from Croydon airport for Paris today, hoping to pick up Mrs. Harold E. Dahl, blonde American singer, and fly her to Salamanca, Spain, to see her husband, who was saved from death before a firing squad last week.

The visit has been approved by Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who granted clemency to Dahl, American flyer, captured while fighting for the Spanish government and convicted by insurgent court martial of "rebellion."

Dahl is now in a hospital at Salamanca receiving treatment for a still slightly-sensitive condition from an abdominal operation performed several months ago in France.

TO GO BY AUTO

Paris, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold E. Dahl, blonde American singer, indicated today she probably would go by automobile to see her aviator husband in Salamanca, Spain, instead of by plane with James A. Mollison, noted British flyer.

Informed that Mollison was enroute from London to take her to Salamanca, she said.

"One aviator in the family is enough. I guess the safest way would be to drive down."

She added that she would wait in Paris several days to get papers to permit her to cross the frontier.

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

Never before had the world seen such a set of serious queens on the thrones of Europe as during the few years preceding the World war; and never again perhaps will Europe see so many queens, serious or otherwise. Their royal brows seemed to be "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought," and in most of the courts of Europe at the time good works were preferred to fun and frolic.

That being the case, human interest had to be sought, not as in times past in the indiscretions of queens and the frailty of court beauties, but in the exploits of crowned heads intent on alleviating the sufferings of mankind. Possibly it was the modern way of the monarchy to justify its existence before a restive public opinion.

In the forefront of philanthropic endeavor was Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, now the queen mother, who in 1910 contracted typhoid fever as the price of her devotion to sick visiting among the poor. Much of her soft, blonde hair had to be cut off in consequence of this illness, and the curls she wore all over her head at one time to cover the deficiency set the fashion in Belgium for this mode of coiffure.

A novel hair decoration, designed by the late King Albert, also helped to hide the ravages of fever. It consisted of a long bar of diamonds from which dropped a network of brilliant, with a fine stone forming a central point, the fringe of jewels falling over the soft curls with such bewitching effect that every Belgian woman of note copied the fashion.

How closely the queen of Belgium came into contact with some of her poor subjects is proved by the following pretty story. Every summer she would send many poor children to the seaside for an outing, but always contrived to see both the mothers and the children beforehand. On one occasion one of the little ones, seeing the queen in her palace, looked up into her face and said, "Oh, madam, how beautiful you are."

"Not as beautiful," said the child's mother, "as when her majesty came as an angel, but dressed like a working woman, and nursed thee back to health. Her tears fell for me brighter and more precious than all her jewels."

In looking after the sick Elizabeth of Belgium had an advantage over her sister queens, for she is a physician, and the daughter of a physician. Her father, Duke Carl of Bavaria, was a famous oculist.

Two philanthropies upon which Elizabeth has spent a great deal of time are the Albert-Elizabeth dispensary for persons having tuberculosis, and a school of millinery and dressmaking for young women in straitened circumstances. As she frequently attended the school to give the pupils practical hints in designing, the girls became particularly well qualified, for Elizabeth was the best gowned queen

in the world, and spoke with all the assurance of a Worth.

Apart from these two well known charities, the "people's queen," as she was called, was in the habit of doing good by stealth, in ways that often eluded the newspaper sleuths. In illustration of her thorough methods it still is pointed out with pleasure by her former subjects that she learned Flemish in order to speak to the poor in their own tongue. But Elizabeth acted as well as spoke in a language the whole world could understand, as when she took a violin to a sick woman fond of music, and played her some simple airs.

Another Elizabeth also lived close to her people. "Good-bye, Mother Queen. God bless you," was the parting expression which her people sent after the queen of Rumania, when "Carmen Sylva," as she was known to the literary world, took leave of them for rest and recreation in a foreign country.

Her writings are known the world over, but her kindly deeds were little heard of outside the frontiers of her small kingdom. Praise her books and she was bored. But praise the "City of the Blind," the Vatre Luminoso she had called into being, and a smile of delight would come to her sensitive lips.

Blindness to one endowed with the artistic vision must always seem the worst affliction that can beset the human lot, and a full realization of such a physical defect inspired Carmen Sylva to establish this real haven of refuge.

The Vatre Luminoso is unique in that it provides not only for the blind, but their relatives wherever feasible are given work in the institution at selected industries. Before the City of the Blind was built, the helpful side of the queen of Rumania's genius found expression in the installation of a publishing house for the blind at Bucharest.

Although Carmen Sylva specialized in the case of those doomed to live in perpetual darkness, her sympathies embraced all forms of suffering and need. Often she was to be seen in the uniform of a trained nurse, ministering to the sick, as well as in the guise of a skilled needlewoman and silk-weaver, instructing Rumanian girls in serviceable occupations.

Deeds of kindness more heroic in character stand to the credit of Queen Elena of Italy, who, nurtured in the black mountains of the little country of Montenegro, possessed the strongest physique of any of the European consorts.

Her daring and courage were first exhibited to the world in a railway collision at Castel Guilelmo, a heartrending catastrophe in which several passengers were killed outright and many were mangled. Accompanied by the king, she rushed to the scene, and worked all night, helping to extricate the maimed from the wreckage, and then administering first aid to the rescued.

The earthquake at Messina also called all her great energies of helpfulness into play, and it was there, while working side by side with the doctors, that she earned the title of "The Angel of Charity," a name she has more than lived up to while fighting the cholera in Italy in 1912 and in similar work in later years.

There was another Queen Helen who almost rivaled here namesake in Italy in good works. Before her marriage with Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, she was a princess of Reuss. At Sofia she maintained an institution for the blind, and another for deaf mutes, and like her royal sister of Rumania she personally attended to the inmates with motherly solicitude.

In Britain, where the king is called "The Fount of Honor," the royal consort of the period of which I am writing, now the Queen Mother Mary, can as truly be styled "The Fount of Mercy." Queen Mary's part was nothing so easy and picturesque as merely to play "Lady Bountiful," although many a check goes from her private purse to deserving charities.

Queen Mary made so sudden entrances into the limelight as her mother-in-law was prone to do, for she detests notoriety. Her principal care has been for the wounded on the battlefields of labor, and for the poor working girls of England and their mothers. She wanted to help them wage their battle of existence, and it is an open secret that while at Carnarvon for the investiture of her son, she inquired closely into the causes of the labor deadlock in the Welsh coal fields, and definitely made her wishes known that masters and men should come to a speedy agreement.

It was through Lady Bertha Dawkins, her favorite attendant, that Queen Mary kept in touch with two or three hundred working girls who waited every morning in All Hallow's church, London Wall, for their places of employment to open. Their presence in London an hour or so before their work began was due to the fact that for the sake of economy

they traveled to the city by the early workmen's trains.

After a short religious service during their morning waits, the girls occupied the remainder of the time in making garments. "Doing the queen's sewing" it was called, for all the garments they made were put at Queen Mary's disposal. Lady Bertha Dawkins periodically reported on the movement, and often left a handsome check to be used in the girls' interests.

The then Queen Mother Alexandra was naturally less in the public eye following King Edward's death, and the semi-obscure into which she retired more or less hid her benefactions from the world. Of all the European queens she was perhaps more closely identified with hospitals than any, both as a liberal supporter of their funds, and as visitor. On several occasions, in answer to a direct appeal, she would go direct from her palace to the bedside of a child in a London hospital with flowers and kind words for the little sufferer.

Queen Alexandra was reported to have had a sharp temper in private life, but all her womanly qualities found simple and direct expression when she was by a sick bed. A story is told of her in this connection, relating to an incident during the last year of her husband's reign. Believing that charity begins at home, she always visited her servants when they were ill. On one occasion a member of the Windsor castle household was confined to her bed in a remote and rather inaccessible part of that stately pile.

The old physician who attended the patient grumbled at having to climb the stairs to the patient's room. "You may well complain," said the sick woman; "her majesty, who visits me every day, says she finds the stairway very trying." Swallowing the implied rebuke, the physician grumbled no more, lest he should incur the displeasure of his royal employer.

Like Queen Mary of England the Crown Princess Cecilie of Germany took a deep interest in the welfare of young working girls, especially in finding jobs for those out of work. Happening one day to see the advertisement of a vacancy for a department store girl, she applied in person.

"I've seen your advertisement for a clerk," she said to the storekeeper, and—

"But my poor child," said the storekeeper, touching her shoulder kindly, "you are not strong enough for the work. Come again in a month, and then I may be able to consider your application. If you will tell me your name, I'll make a note of it."

"Cecilie," replied the princess. "What does your husband do?" "At present, nothing," she answered, "but later he'll be emperor."

The storekeeper was stupefied, but explanations followed, and a place was found for the princess' protegee.

(Next Monday—Some Hobbies of the Great.)

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER



IT'S EVAPORATION THAT DOES THE KILLING, NOT COLD OR FREEZING.

FROST
The frost is advancing southward now following the sun. Winter is in full swing in the Arctic Ocean and it has begun its march southward across Canada; soon it will enter the United States.

When a plant is frozen its water is gone, leaving the various minerals of the cell by themselves. The effect on the plant is one of drought. In case the ice should soon melt, so the water can flow back to the cells within a short time, no damage results, but in case the ice stays out of the cells long enough to evaporate into the air, then the plant has no more water for its cells and it dies of thirst. This drying is what we call frost bite. It follows, therefore, that if we wish to protect plants from frost we must prevent them from drying. Such plants as the cactus, pines, magnolias, and evergreens are able to protect themselves by a coating of wax on their leaves, so that water doesn't get out easily. Such plants can stand considerable freezing without suffering. Other plants that have no wax on their leaves are open to a rapid evaporation and they are easily killed by frost. The way to protect such killings by frost is to cover your plants with something that will hold the water in. One way to do it is to lay newspapers over them, or straw, or almost anything that will shield them and keep the moisture of the plants from escaping into the air. Just plain water is an excellent frost repeller.

Frosts east of the Rockies are always carried by areas of high barometric pressure. When the air is cold and the sky is blue and dry frost may be expected from 38 degrees down. The morning after such a cold wave usually finds the leaves brown and dead.

WEATHER BY STATES
Oct. 13 to Nov. 8
Prof. Selby Maxwell has prepared weekly tables for the weather by states for the most critical frost period of Autumn. These tables will give you a comprehensive picture of future conditions by states at a glance. They will be sent to you free with the compliments of this newspaper if you will send in your request. Address Prof. Selby Maxwell, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope for your reply.

CITY AND REGIONAL FORECAST
OCT 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
OHIO & WEST VA. ...
INDIANA ...
CHICAGO & N. ILLINOIS ...
ILLINOIS, IOWA, SPRINGFIELD, BLOOMINGTON ...
ST. LOUIS & MISS. VALLEY ...
MOBILE, DAVENPORT, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA ...
OCCASIONALLY FAIR, UNSETTLED, UNSETTLED, UNSETTLED, STORMY, RAIN, WIND, STORM

THE FORECAST
Shaded areas on the map indicate clouds carrying moisture. Temperatures are figured from normal. There is a normal temperature for every day for every place. Normal depends on season. 5 degrees above normal is warm; 10 above is hot. 5 degrees below is cool; 10 is cold.

Oct. 11 ...
Oct. 12 ...
Oct. 13 ...
Oct. 14 ...
Oct. 15 ...
Oct. 16 ...
Oct. 17 ...
Oct. 18 ...

As Forecast by
Prof. SELBY MAXWELL
Noted Meteorologist

Monday, Oct. 11. Cen. E. Mich., W. Ohio, E. Ind., warm, fair. W. Mich., W. Ind., S. E. Ill., N. Cen. Wis., moderately cool, fair. Cen. and N. Ill., cen. and S. Mo., E. and S. Wis., cool, fair. N. W. Mo., E. Iowa, moderately cool, fair to partly cloudy. N. W. Wis., warm, unsettled.

Tuesday, Oct. 12. E. Wis., Mich., W. Ohio, Ind., cen. and W. Ill., S. E. Mo., cool, fair. Cen. and W. Wis., W. Ill., cen. and N. Mo., warm, fair.

Wednesday, Oct. 13. W. Ohio, E. and S. Ind., S. E. Mich., warm, fair. Cen. Mich., N. W. Ind., S. E. Ill., moderately cool, fair. N. Mich., E. Wis., cen. and N. Ill., cool, fair to partly cloudy. W. Wis., E. Iowa, moderately cool, unsettled.

Thursday, Oct. 14. Wis., N. W. Ill., cen. and N. Mo., cold, fair. E. Wis., cen. Ill., S. cen. Mo., N. Mich., moderately cool, fair to partly cloudy. S. Mich., W. Ohio, Ind., S. E. Ill., warm, fair.

Friday, Oct. 15. Mich., E. Wis., Ill., Ind., W. Ohio, cen. and S. E. Mo., cold, fair. W. Wis., W. Mo., moderately warm, fair.

Saturday, Oct. 16. N. cen. Ohio, N. and E. Mich., cen. and N. E. Ill., E. Wis., S. E. Mo., moderately cool, partly cloudy to fair. S. E. Mich., Ind., W. Ohio, S. E. Ill., cool, partly cloudy to fair. W. and N. Mo., E. Iowa, W. Wis., warm, partly cloudy to fair.

Sunday, Oct. 17. Mich., cen. and N. Ind., E. and S. Ill., warm, fair. W. Ohio, moderately warm, fair. S. and E. Wis., N. W. Mo., E. Iowa, moderately cool, fair to partly cloudy. N. W. Ill., cen. Mo., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy.

THE WEATHER BOX
Question. Why is the moon so bright in September?
Answer. This is the "Harvest Moon," which rises about the same time every evening. In October the full moon will also be extra bright. This will be the "Hunter's Moon."
Question. Will the planet Saturn appear in the evening sky this fall and winter? N. M.
Answer. Yes.
Question. What is it that appears to be a falling star? M. Z. A.
Answer. A meteor, or small bit of rock from outer space. The origin of meteors is one of the mysteries of science.
Question. Where do the clouds disappear to? H. M. D.
Answer. They move eastward. The air of the earth rotates from west to east, faster than the solid ground, carrying all weather steadily to the east.
(Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

retained guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Scofield of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and two sons, accompanied by Mrs. Hanes' brother, Elbert Burke of Polo, passed the weekend in Fraer, Ia., with Mrs. Lizzie Guynn and with relatives in Grundy Center, Ia.
Rev. G. E. Mash, pastor of the Church of God, read the service Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at his home, uniting in marriage Miss Viola Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz, 101 South Tenth street, and Eugene Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers, Oregon.
They were attended by Miss Rebecca Myers, sister of the groom, and Charles Koontz, brother of the bride.
A green ensemble with matching accessories was worn by the bride and Miss Myers was attired in navy blue taffeta with accessories to match.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are

graduates of Oregon high school, Mr. Myers graduating with the class of 1935, and Mrs. Myers with the class of 1936.

They left on a week's wedding trip immediately after the ceremony, and upon their return will for the present reside with Mr. and Mrs. Koontz.

Matthew Campbell McCulloch passed away Friday morning at 2:30 at his home at Lighthouse, five miles southeast of Oregon following an illness of eight months.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, May 15, 1871, son of James and Anna McCulloch, and came to Plainfield, Ill., in 1882. For 44 years his home has been in the Lighthouse neighborhood. He was married Sept. 28, 1892, to Marian Hay, who survives him. He also is survived by six children, Mrs. Margaret Struke of Blue Island, Mrs. Marian Hill of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Janet Johnson and Mrs. Tamar Fritz of Daysville, Robert of Lighthouse and Mrs. Esther Morgan of Oregon.

Private funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon at 1:30 and from the Lighthouse M. E. church at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Harold Olson. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

County Superintendent of Schools W. L. Pickering announces the following program for the Ogle county teachers' institute to be held in the auditorium of Oregon community high school Thursday, Oct. 14.

9-9:30—Registration.

9:30-9:45—Music, Vivian Holmes, Oregon, director.

9:45-10:30—"Behind the Scenes with World Celebrities," James Pond, America's famous lecture impresario, editor of "Program," New York City.

10:35-10:40—Music.

10:45-11:45—"Two Halves Make a Whole," Julia Proctor White, lecturer and pianist, and her collaborator, Louise Bliss, rhythmic pianist, Peoria.

1:00-1:15—Music.

1:15-1:45—"Tuberculosis and the Importance of Health Education," W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, Springfield.

1:45-1:55—Music.

1:55-2:55—"New Horizons and New Rhythms," Julia Proctor White and Louise Bliss.

NELSON SCHOOL REPORT

Nelson—A report of the Nelson grade school for the month beginning Aug. 3 and closing Sept. 2 has been compiled as follows: Grammar grade—Number enrolled 31; number absent nor tardy 15; number of days taught 20; teacher, Bessie M. Gale. Primary room—Number enrolled 25; number absent nor tardy 14; number of days taught 20; teacher, Lucille Moats.

WHAT—NO ROSES?

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Delicacies to the American Rose Society here found the convention hotel lobby decorated with flowers—dahlias and poppies.

It is permissible to send alligator through the mail if they do not exceed 20 inches in length.

OREGON

Oregon—The Philathea class of the Methodist church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. Peter Rasmussen east of Oregon. Those desiring transportation are requested to meet at the church at 1:30.

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will open their fall meeting Tuesday evening with a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod of Mt. Morris will move to Oregon Tuesday and occupy an apartment in the John Sverkersen residence.

Mrs. Joseph Rokop of Ottawa has spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lennan, coming to assist her mother, who suffered a sprained ankle in a fall from the porch of her home.

Mrs. George P. Cann, Miss Gertrude Cann and Miss Mildred Reynolds motored to Mt. Vernon, Ia., Saturday to visit Miss Louise Cann, a student of Cornell college.

John A. Rhoads, Frank Fischer, Leo Sauer and Andrew Cirksema motored to Urbana Saturday to attend the Illinois-Notre Dame football game and visit the former's son, Darrell Rhoads, a sophomore at the university.

Mary Harriett Landers was hostess to a party of 25 guests Friday night at Rock River Country club, celebrating her 13th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald and daughter Marietta were in Chicago Thursday to be with their daughter, Miss Beryl McDonald, a student of the Illinois Medical college, it being the date of her birthday.

Mrs. H. E. Carman will entertain her 500 card club Tuesday afternoon.

The Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah order will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. John Fruin at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas.

Albert Seyfarth, Jr., has been confined to his home for several weeks, suffering a severe attack of arthritis.

Mrs. Wilbur Conway submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Rochelle hospital.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church elected officers Thursday as follows: Miss Margaret Driscoll, president; Mrs. J. T. Mc-

*We know
..don't we*

Chesterfield
Milder
Better Tasting
...because they're made of
MILD RIPE tobaccos

*You bet
we do*

Chesterfields go right along

with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield
...they'll give you
MORE PLEASURE

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STORIES IN STAMPS

"FORBIDDEN CITY" OF THE FAR EAST



CAUGHT in the world spotlight once more as China and Japan renewed an ageless conflict, another chapter to its rich history.

Former capital of China, Peiping is still the stronghold of tradition. It is, moreover, still the key to China's foreign affairs. Its geographic location brings it into contact with Manchukuo on the northeast, Tibetan provinces on the west, and Mongolian republics on the northwest. Foreign embassies and branch offices of foreign business firms give it great international importance.

In sharpest contrast to the modern Peiping, the ancient "Forbidden City," seat of the old imperialism, lies at the very heart of today's metropolis. This realm of fabulous splendor still tottered when foreign troops invaded it to quell the Boxer Uprising. Today it is a haunt of the tourist.

Purple-walled, the "Forbidden City" was the home of the Son of Heaven together with his thousands of retainers. The Temple of Heaven, with its three-tiered tower blue tile is one of the most exquisite structures known. Set off by a great moat, it symbolizes the old glory of Peiping. The temple is shown on a 1909 issue.



NEXT: The close association of what three European countries is symbolized on a stamp?

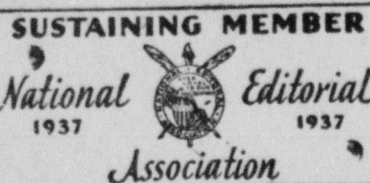
Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

LAST WEEK ABROAD

Let us celebrate too early the world's moral indignation against Japan for her unwarranted and illegal invasion of China, it will be well to learn just what has been done to halt Japan's drive.

To date, all that has been done to that end has been done by the Chinese soldiers, equipped largely with obsolete weapons.

Secretary of State Hull, in a broadside concerning the situation in China, mentioned Japan by name and condemned the invaders. In a speech preceding Mr. Hull's, President Roosevelt condemned aggressors in general, causing some of them to ask: "Whom do you mean?"

All that is just talk and for the last twenty years not a single statement uttered by statesmen, not a single bluff in the form of massing of armies or mobilization of navies has succeeded. Perhaps the Japanese had that fact in mind when they opened their drive in China.

The United States government, as this was written, had committed itself to no action whatever against Japan. The administration has indicated its willingness to participate in a 9-power conference, to discuss the Japanese situation, in case such a conference is called by the League of Nations. It will be observed that the conference in advance, is committed to no action except to "consider."

It will be remembered that when Japan seized Manchuria the league of nations considered the situation at great length. The league appointed a commission to determine whether Japan was the aggressor, and the commission duly reported that Japan was to blame. After digesting the report the league's committees did nothing about it.

It is well to remember that signatories of the 9-power treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China did not pledge themselves to take up arms or to institute economic pressure upon any violator. It was only a gentlemen's agreement in which governments said to each other: "If you will leave China alone, I will refrain from taking any of it."

The league of nations, on the other hand, is pledged to do terrible things in case a member is attacked. Just why the league is calling a meeting of the 9-power parties, instead of taking proper action itself, is not exactly clear. Perhaps it is actuated by the desire to get the United States into either the league or the China quarrel, or perhaps it is to make the anti-Japanese weapon double-barreled, or maybe the league is getting ready to give China the runaround, again.

It would be a marvelous stroke of diplomacy if the league powers, including Great Britain and France, could embroil the United States with Japan, and get us to protect their interests in the Orient while they balance off Hitler and Mussolini.

Some very astute observers of American politics have the impression that Mr. Roosevelt is not prepared to do anything concrete against Japan. The hue and cry against aggressor nations, we are told, was to take the public's mind off the Black appointment. If that is true, we believe the European diplomats will have met one who is more than their match in whatever it is called.

Among the most astonished people in the world are the Japanese, who expected their engagement with China would be a pushover. With total disregard for the tradition that modern Chinese can't fight, the Celestials are doing nobly. Their superiority lies mostly in numbers and courage, and although they are at a disadvantage, they retreat slowly and drag it out as long as they can.

Japan, observing that the war was likely to last longer than expected, squawked loudly at Russia. "Your advisers told the Chinese to make it a long war," said a Japanese diplomat to Russian general.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY ECONOMICS

To reduce the Lincoln highway through Iowa 6 miles, the state and federal governments constructed 11 miles of pavement at a cost of \$750,000, a little less than \$70,000 a mile. High cost probably was the barrier to construction of that piece of road when the Lincoln highway first was paved.

Highway officials, however, are able to furnish figures that justify their expenditure, and they seem incontrovertible.

It is estimated that cost of operation of the average car is not less than 4 cents a mile. In round figures, each vehicle saves 25 cents when it is directed over the cut-off instead of the old route. Approximately 1000 vehicles use the cut-off daily, estimated at 750 passenger cars and 250 trucks. On this basis the highway officials estimate a saving of \$250 a day and \$91,350 a year.

Construction involved a span across Salt creek and a viaduct over the Northwestern railroad tracks, and

Hold Everything!



"He has been so restless lately. . . . I'm only showing him what a nice, safe home he has."

sixty-six culverts. The job required three years for completion.

Interwoven with the high cost of construction were the facts of the location of Belle Plaine, a city of more than 3000 population, on the Lincoln highway as it originally was known before it was paved, and the necessity of obtaining right of way over the shorter route, which was not even an unimproved highway. Belle Plaine, of course, protested vigorously at being left off the Lincoln highway, but the city isn't deprived of its station on the old route.

This cut-off is between Cedar Rapids and Tama, and completes a straight stretch of road 42 miles in length west from Cedar Rapids. It is said to be the longest straight stretch on the Lincoln highway in Iowa, if not on the entire route.

About thirty years ago the Union Pacific railroad spent 7 million dollars to shorten its route 7 miles a short distance west of Omaha. High expenditures for shortening of routes seem to be justified if the traffic is there.

F'INSTANCE . . .

BY DON DANIELSON

The frost, we suppose, is on the pumpkin (it's everywhere else) and if the fodder isn't in the shock, it's jolly well should be, for this is "the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." But to us and a lot of others we talked to this past week it's just good old hit-em-high-and-hit-em-low football days and the season for rough and tumble homecomings. Now is the time to lock the wife and kids (or husband) in the attic and sail off to the alma mater to get it out of your system. There are reasons why we can't do just that right now, but we've been talking about the golden days when papa footed the bills and worked himself into such a state of nostalgia that we have to get it off our chest. Putting it all together it spells

CHAPTER FOUR

or
"The Five Little Grads and How They Grew (Up)"

A lot of mothers should be glad to know that there isn't the heavy drinking at college that there used to be when older brother was a sponge at all the dances and big games. One fellow in town, a graduate of an eastern school, was chewing the fat with us the other day about the days of prohibition and the awful stuff SOME people drank. "But times have changed," he reports. "Last year I went back for Homecoming. I wanted to do something real swell for the fellows so I bought a couple of bottles of the best Scotch, thinking nothing could please them more. But do you know, I had to drink most of the stuff myself? Every time I'd offer them a drink they would shake their heads—and that's a fact! Finally one boy relieved me of one bottle and I thought I had found a 'comrade,' but I learned that he sold it to a Homecoming grad and pocketed the money, probably for cokes." (End of editorial).

Every school, to amount to a snap, must have a library and at least one absent-minded professor. To prove that her school really had all the works, a girl here told us about the brilliant but slightly confused professor at her college. The teacher, a lady if there ever was one, decided to be fancy and entertained at a formal dinner. She planned the menu, made a list of guests and on the appointed evening dusted off the best service which was seldom used for anyone but trustees, or possible endowers, and rigged herself in her best finery. Then she folded her hands and waited for the doorbell to ring—but it didn't. After an hour she became suspicious and another hour convinced her that something was amiss. She found her list of guests and began calling them on the phone. "Dinner party?" "What?" "When?" "Darned if she hadn't done everything but invite the guests!

There is really a far cry from what the movies show of college life and what it really is. However, a fellow from Dixon was reminded the other day of the time when his fraternity really did "the movie act"—to death. When "Dutch" Reagan's picture came to town last week this fellow spotted the name of Nick Grinde as the director and recalled the time Nick, a fraternity brother, came back to visit his school. It got noised around, of course, that Nick was Hollywood stuff and everyone thought to make the most of the chance. Maybe Nick was scouting. So the boys got out all their white flannels and blazers, spoke in deep, clear voices, sounded a few fancy notes, threw a party which was really big and well trimmed, and talked of "dramas" and Shakespeare. When Grinde left the chapter was in the red for months and none of the brothers ever got their summons to appear before the cameras.

About as far as most of us get to acting is the work done in college shows. The story of one fellow's slip on the ladder of success came to us just the other day. He came to us just the other day. He didn't have any lines to say, he reported, but he certainly did have some heavy acting in the third act mob scene. The show had run for a week and each night everything went well. He waited for the flash of lights, the blackout and then he clattered over a ladder onto the stage and was pointing a sword at a victim as the lights returned in full blaze. It was a swell tableau and the climax of the play. His costume was something made of lights, a sweater and a ruffle of frills around the waist—a Medieval affair. On the last night he was going over the top in darkness when the frill caught on a hook which held the back drop but he managed to get across somehow. As the lights went up, however, he was standing in a blaze of glory pulling up the over-pants . . . and he's never heard the last of it.

When a fellow gets a date with THE girl at school—the girl who gets the rush from them all and could have her pick any day, he's bound to expand the chest a little when he sees the other boys. Such expansion was the undoing of one fellow who went to a college not so far from here. He was leaving a big school dance one night, coming down a long flight of steps with the girl holding his arm. He spotted a couple of rivals coming toward them and immediately began to strut without notice of the steps. All of a sudden he lost his balance and tumbled down into a heap of embarrassment and chagrin at the foot of the steps and the feet of the he-hawing rivals.

And then there are these stories—to run over lightly: The fellow who was so thin and needed so

many blankets in the winter that the porter at the dormitory started to make the upper bunk one morning with the fellow in it . . . and the fellow who asked a very religious girl to go to a dance on Good Friday and was refused until he came around wearing a halo made of wire and tinsel and she couldn't refuse to go out with a "saint" . . . the fraternity man who complained that you never get enough to eat at a sorority open house and once, in protest, took a lunch box filled with man-sized sandwiches which he opened when the tea was passed . . . and the fire at a dormitory which didn't do much more than fill the place with smoke but one girl, in the panic, in an effort to save her thesis, threw it with her clothes out the window in the face of the wind; the paper clip came off and she was picking up thesis sheets in the oddest places for weeks to come.

From the Firing Line
By H. G. R.

The Illinois state department of highways will require all drivers of motor vehicles to "call their shots" on and after November 15. In the meantime it will harm no one if motorists start signalling their intentions.

At the masthead of this paper we notice one item of The Telegraph's program is advertising the beautiful Rock River valley. In line with that policy we reprint an article from the Ogle County Republican of Oregon. It sounds like Ernie Landers: "The Rock River valley is a great place. There are wild deer, wild cats, an educated carp down around Castle Rock, which learned to walk and then finally fell into the river and drowned, now and then a badger, some racoons and possums, plenty of skunks and of good quality, now and then a white heron or a pelican, a few sea gulls, once in a blue moon an eagle soars over the spot upon which his forebears settled in a tree on Eagle's Nest. Bluff, Indian mounds, Indian relics, a lot of Republicans, more Democrats than there used to be, all kinds of song birds, hawks, crows, quail, pheasants, but why go further—folks will think we are California boosters here on a visit."

Russia warns Japan not to shoot any of its distinguished officials in China, indicating that a few Russian public men have escaped their own firing squads.

Mussolini's admirers have presented him with a horse, but there are some who insist he prefers the bull.

Japan has been indicted, but any lawyer will tell you that an indictment is just another scrap of paper.

Taxpayers are wondering if their pocketbooks will stand an extra session of Congress.

Justice Black resigned from the Klan but apparently entertains no similar intention concerning his supreme court job.

The boys with the cauliflower ears fail to get even honorable mention in the crop reports.

Starling Gazette points out that a dummy is stealing the show on the radio. Which one?

A description of the boddy, new garment worn by the women of Los Angeles, is reminiscent of the three-corner shorts worn by infants.

Maybe Mussolini should do something about it, but the fact remains that the Italian honeybee is the most gentle and is a favorite with American beekeepers.

COMPTON NEWS

Gilmore-Carnahan Nuptials

In a quiet wedding ceremony Miss Dorothy J. Gilmore, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore, Compton, and Donald L. Carnahan, also of Compton, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, October 9th, at 2 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, of Paw Paw, before the immediate families. The couple was

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



IS ONE EVER JUSTIFIED IN BEING PROUD OF A BEAUTIFUL FACE OR FIGURE? YES OR NO — 1



IF TWO PEOPLE, LOST OR IN DANGER, YELL TOGETHER WILL IT CARRY TWICE AS FAR AS IF ONLY ONE YELLS? YES OR NO — 2

DOES A MAN LOOK AT HIS WATCH TO FIND WHAT TIME IT IS? YES OR NO — 3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. No one is justified in being proud of anything nature gave him because he had nothing to do with that. He should only be proud of what he has done with what nature gave him. The more gifts nature showers upon one the greater should be his feeling of responsibility because the proper use of great gifts brings greater benefits to mankind. He should also feel greater shame in not putting them to use because he thus deprives his fellow men of greater benefits.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. As I showed recently two heads are better than one, but unfortunately two yells are hardly any better than one. It has always been supposed that two pianos would double the sound, but, if the first

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

piano produces 75 units of sound—now called "decibels," the two together will produce only 78. Recently 125 grand pianos were played

and Miss Lydia Walters, both of Dixon. There are many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon from the home and also from the M. E. church of Paw Paw, with Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle sang two lovely duets. Interment was in the Restland cemetery, Mendota.

STATE OIL FIELDS COVER 1,000 SQUARE MILES, ANNOUNCED

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—Chief geologist Theron Wasson of the Pure Oil company, Chicago, has announced the new Illinois oil field covers an area of about 1,800 square miles in Wayne, Clay, Richland, Jasper and Cumberland counties.

Speaking at the closing session of the fifth annual Illinois Mineral Industries conference, Wasson discussed for the first time the bed rock structures responsible for accumulation of oil in that area of the state where his company has leased 250,000 acres.

He said the structure is a long arch in the earth's crust, located after nine years of geological studies plus seismographic and other geophysical research.

Alfred H. Bell of the state geological survey said seven new fields had increased Illinois petroleum output 120 per cent over 1936 and probably would reach 1,000,000 barrels a month by the end of December. He said there

together and the music was scarcely louder than from one piano and the musical effects were worse.

Answer to Question No. 3

3.No. Paraphrasing freely a statement in Readers Digest—a man looks at his watch not to tell the time of day but to see how long it will be until dinner or whether he has time to keep his appointment or how long he has been waiting for the other members of the conference to arrive at so forth. Ask him the time after he puts his watch back and he will say "Oh I forget" and have to look again. He didn't forget at all—he never knew.

Tomorrow: Can any broad, general statement be applied to any particular individual?

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were 117 producing wells in the new fields and 50 more being drilled, some as deep as 4,000 feet.

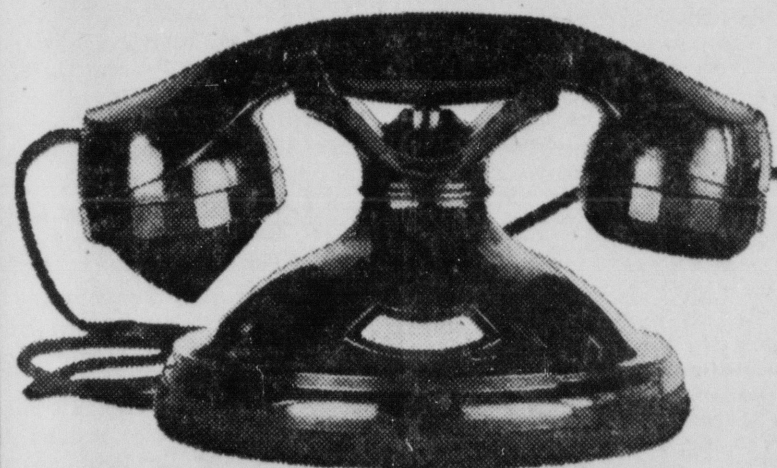
J. E. Lamar, geologist and head of the non-fuels division, state geological survey, advised pit and quarry operators of the state to investigate the possibilities of industrial mineral deposits recently located in Illinois.

These included, he said, potash resources, peat beds, marl, slate for roofing, commercial salt brines in deep formations, thick gypsum beds, resinous limestones, iron oxide pigments and hard sandstone.

The largest stop-watch in the world is used to time races at the Singapore Turf club. The starting gate sets the watch working and the first horse past the post crosses a beam of light which stops the watch and records the time.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



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Society News

Charges Policy On Birth Control Misinterpreted

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—An official of the Illinois congress of parent-teacher associations said today the organization's policy on birth control had been "grossly misinterpreted."

Mrs. William F. Krah, P. T. A. state chairman of humane education, made the statement in reply to a demand of the council of Catholic women that the P. T. A. withdraw its birth control program or accept resignations of its Catholic members.

Mrs. Krah denied the executive council of the P. T. A. intended to publish in its bulletin a list of 13 clinics where birth control information may be obtained. She said the plan called for publication of a notice informing the members that such a list could be had by writing the congress' headquarters in Chicago.

At the time of the executive council's meeting here September 21, Mrs. Krah called the program "the biggest advance in women's progress that we could effect." Catholic members of the P. T. A. immediately started a movement in opposition to the plan, which culminated Saturday in a demand for its repudiation.

Mrs. Krah said the association's bulletin scheduled to contain the first notice of the plan would be issued in November, but declared she did not know if it would include the birth control notice.

Mrs. Krah said only Mrs. Arthur R. Williams of Normal, the president, could make a statement on the congress' next action. She said she knew of no call for a meeting of the executive council to consider the resolution of the Catholic women.

Relatives Honored At Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant entertained 26 relatives at a scramble dinner yesterday at 1:00 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Guelina Jilison of Charlemont, Mass. and Mrs. Jilison's niece, Mrs. Juenetta Theobald of Kansas City who are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Quick.

Mrs. Jilison is a great aunt to Mr. Quick, Miss Lola Quick and Mrs. Gehant.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fell and family of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shippee of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shippee and family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Burlington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders and son of Ashton, Miss Lola Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Quick.

EMMANUEL CHURCH WARTBURG LEAGUE

The Wartburg League of Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock in a birthday social, to which all young people of the church are invited.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS AT BOTHE RESIDENCE

The Loyal Workers class of Bethel Sunday school will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Bothe at 905 South Galena avenue.

ST. PAUL'S W. M. S. WILL MEET THURSDAY

St. Paul's W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Prairieville PTA Enjoys Program

The members and friends of the Prairieville P. T. A. met at the school Friday night and spent a very pleasant evening. The president, Lawrence Le Fevre, called the meeting to order. Miss Clara McCune led the audience in community singing. Several items of business were discussed and the secretary's report was read. The following committees were appointed for the next meeting which will be held Friday evening, Nov. 5: Hospitality, Mrs. S. Rutt as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Powers, Mrs. Lynd Baer, Mrs. Emory Overcash and Mrs. John Ocker; program, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Mr. and Mrs. John Meiers and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duprey.

The following program was presented: Songs, "The Shoemaker" and "Jack Frost," by the primary room; piano solo by Clarence Pratt; vocal duet with guitar accompaniment by Josephine and Julia Trumbull; reading by Beulah Read; songs, "Be Glad" and "The Debaters" by the grammar room; accordion solo by Clarence Pratt. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

Bettye Huggins Enjoys Birthday Party, 12 Guests

Miss Bettye Huggins entertained twelve guests at her home Friday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

Bunco was the main diversion of the evening. The high couple was Lorella May and Donald Nicklaus. Consolation prize was won by Bus Carlson. Tempting refreshments were served and Bettye was the recipient of many lovely gifts. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Bettye many more happy birthdays. Those present were Don Holderman, Eddie Nicklaus, Lorella May, Don Nicklaus, Mabel Carlson, Bus Carlson, Marie Messner, Dick Reese, Marielle Nagle, Charlie Wright and Evelyn Kennedy.

Newlyweds Have Home Ready at 503 First Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, who were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, have a house in readiness and will be at home to their friends at 503 First avenue. Mrs. Gray was Miss Margaret Bovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bovey and granddaughter of the late County Judge John B. Crabtree and wife, Mrs. Robert Gray, mother of the groom, was an out of town guest from Freeport.

BEG YOUR PARDON—

The marriage of Miss Margaret Rees of this city and Wayne Wilson of Portland, Ore., at the English Lutheran church at Vancouver, Wash., was solemnized Oct. 5, instead of Sept. 15, as announced in Saturday's Evening Telegraph.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY THURSDAY

A meeting of the Baptist Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Mason, 522 Peoria avenue, at 2:30 P. M. Thursday.

LUNCHEON GUESTS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durbin of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were luncheon guests Saturday in Grand Detour.

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BEST FOOTBALL TEAMS EMERGING IN ALL SECTIONS

Early Season Upsets Show Where Chief Strength Lies

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—Slowly the football cream is rising to the top so that today, after the first three weeks of the season, a more definite picture of sectional championship possibilities is taking form—subject to change without notice, let it be added hastily.

On the basis of results to date, here's where the strength seems to lie:

East—Pitt and Cornell have demonstrated their right to a place in the front ranks with Army, Navy, Yale, Boston college, Harvard and Holy Cross up there or thereabouts. Judgment must be withheld on Fordham, Dartmouth and Syracuse until they begin picking on teams their own size.

Middlewest—Nebraska, Wisconsin and Northwestern must be given the place of honor, at least for the time being. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue may come back from defeat or tie to gain championship recognition.

South—Duke of the Southern conference and Alabama, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern are the current leaders.

Far West: California and Santa Clara stand alone.

Southwest: Texas A. and M. and Baylor look most formidable.

Colorado Dangerous

Rocky Mountain: Colorado is the one to watch. Some of these undoubtedly will fall by the wayside during this week's program, by far the best so far offered. Prospects or leading engagements seem to be about as follows:

East:

The eastern championship may well be settled when Pitt and Fordham collide in the Polo Grounds, both hoping they don't play their third successive scoreless tie. Pitt tripped its 1936 conqueror, Duquesne, last week on Marshall Goldberg's 77-yard run on the second play of the game. Fordham swamped Wayneburg, 48-0, in its second tune-up game.

Cornell's sensational array, 20-7 victor over Princeton with Whit Baker once more playing a leading role, collides with Syracuse, so far untested, Yale, whose speed and finesse sent Penn crashing to defeat, 27-7, will play Army, which ground out a 21-18 victory over Columbia despite the individual brilliance of Sid Luckman.

Navy Routs Virginia

Navy, scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to rout a gallant Virginia team, will find out whether Harvard is as good as it looks. An effective passing game carried Harvard to a 34-7 triumph over Brown, which faces Dartmouth next. Columbia and Penn play an "Ivy league" game at New York.

An invasion by Notre Dame, Georgia, Detroit and Tulane lends a strong intersectional angle to the program. Notre Dame, disappointing in its scoreless tie with Illinois, plays Carnegie Tech, beaten 7-0 by Purdue. Georgia, 14-0 conqueror of Clemson, plays Holy Cross, whose Bill Osmanski scored all four touchdowns in a 27-0 rout of Georgetown. Tulane meets Colgate at Buffalo and Detroit plays Catholic at Washington.

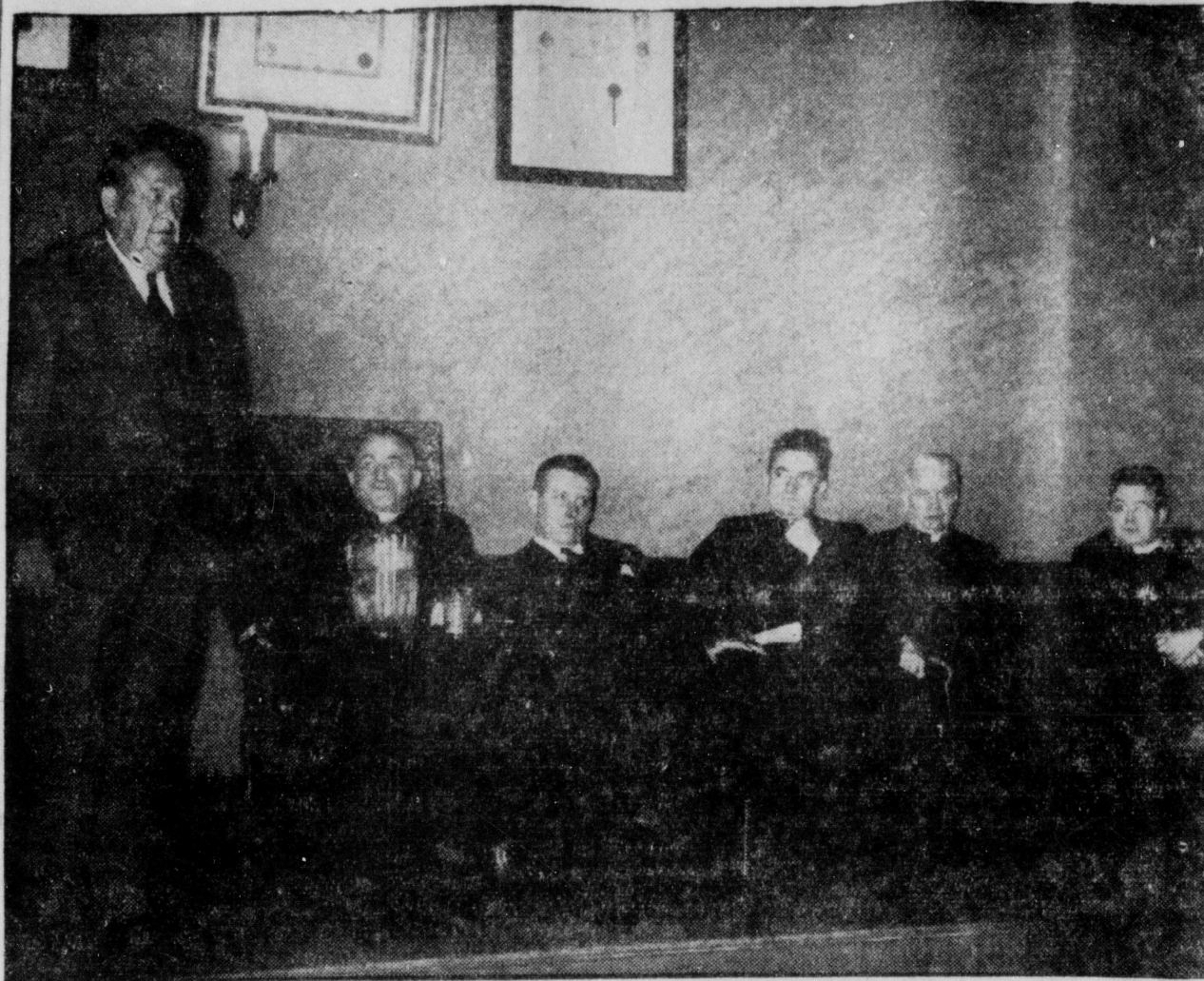
Manhattan, surprising 3-0 victor over Michigan State as a result of Ed Kringle's field goal from the 17-yard line, tackles Villanova, held to a scoreless tie by Auburn.

Midwest (excepting Big Ten): in the Big Six, Nebraska, which found Iowa State a tough hurdle, 20-7, plays Oklahoma's Sooners who tied Texas 7-7. Iowa State tackles Kansas, upset 18-7 by Wichita, Missouri, which opened its conference schedule with a 14-7 decision over Kansas State, tackles Michigan State. Kansas State plays Marquette.

Southwest:

One of the wildest conference races in history looms here after Baylor projected itself into the thick of the fight by whipping the 1936 champions, Arkansas, 20-14, last week. Arkansas, beaten and tied in its first two conference games, will try to get going against Texas while Texas A. and M., victor over Mississippi State, 14-0, tackles Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who tripped Tulsa, 20-13. Baylor meets the tough non-conference

Devine Helps 'Kickoff' Catholic Charities Drive



These men, pictured above, whipped enthusiasm to a high pitch at the annual "kickoff" meeting which started the Catholic Charities fund campaign last Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus building. From left to right, they are: John P. Devine, former speaker of the state house of representatives; Bishop James A. Griffin, honorary chairman of the drive; Carl Kramp, general chairman; Rev. David L. Scully, director of Catholic Charities; Msgr. M. A. Tarrant, and Rev. William Cassin.

Centenary eleven while Southern Methodist entertains Vanderbilt of the Southeastern conference. Rice, whipped 13-0 by Louisiana State, plays Tulsa.

South:

Tennessee and Alabama collide in the feature tussle of a four-game conference schedule. Alabama, victor over South Carolina, 20-0, will be gunning for its second conference victory. Tennessee, which played Duke to a scoreless tie at Durham, will be making its first conference start.

L. S. U. vs Old Miss

The other "league" pairings send Louisiana State against Mississippi; Auburn, which played scoreless draws with both Tulane and Villanova last week, against Mississippi State, and Florida against Sewanee. Georgia Tech, which flashed real power in a 32-0 rout of Kentucky, meets Duke of the neighboring Southern conference. Kentucky plays Washington and Lee, outpointed 6-0 by West Virginia.

North Carolina's Tarheels, victors over New York University as a result of Crowell Little three touchdowns, tackles Wake Forest in a Southern conference engagement. Other pairings: South Carolina and Davidson; North Carolina State and Virginia Tech; Richmond and Virginia Military and Citadel and Furman.

Maryland plays Virginia, no longer a conference member.

Far West:

After last week's dizzy form-reversals, California's Golden Bears stood out as the only undefeated team within the Pacific Coast conference. U. C. L. A. was badly outplayed by Stanford, 12-7, and Washington was upset by Oregon State's passes, 6-3, in one of the most amazing upsets of the campaign. California, meanwhile rolled over Washington State, 27-0, using the first stringers only during the first half.

The outstanding game this week pits Southern California against Oregon. The Trojans, thanks to a late touchdown pass, Ambrose Schindler to Mickey Anderson, and Stanley's successful try for point, upset favored Ohio State, 13-12. Last Saturday Oregon revealed tremendous scoring punch in a 40-6 rout of Gonzaga, which previously had played St. Mary's and Washington State to scoreless ties. Washington State and Washington, and Oregon State and U. C. L. A. meet in other conference games. California cases off with a tune-up doubleheader against California Aggies and College of Pacific.

Rocky Mountain:

Colorado, Utah, Western State and Denver all are undefeated and untied within the conference. Colorado, which trounced Utah State, 33-0, takes on Brigham Young this week while Utah plays Greeley which took a "basket ball" decision from Montana State, 33-26. Denver's next rival is Colorado college. Western State has an open date.

Bears Prowling Along Title Path

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Chicago Bears once again are prowling along the professional football championship trail.

The Bears, who took their last title in 1933 and since have seen the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers wearing the National Professional league crown, won their third straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the young Cleveland Rams, 20 to 2.

Detroit's Lions, won their third game in four starts by turning back the strong Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3.

The Green Bay Packers, who start slowly this season and have lost two games, were under full steam as they rolled over Chicago's Cardinals, 34 to 13, at Milwaukee.

Philadelphia, after four defeats and one tie, broke into the win column with a 14 to 0 shutout of Washington's Redskins.

F. D. R. CHAMPIONS LIBERTY; SAYS WE WILL UPHOLD IT

Honors Polish Hero Of America's War of Independence

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the people of the United States are determined to uphold that ideal of human society "which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

He spoke on a radio program broadcast in connection with the removal to Arlington National Cemetery of the remains of General Vladimir B. Krzyzanowski, Polish patriot who served in the United States army during the War between the States.

Roosevelt, praising Polish contributions to America's fight for independence, remarked upon Poland's glorious struggle for liberty, which "happily ended in our own day and generation in the restoration of Poland to nationhood and to her rightful place as a sovereign state."

"As we sympathize in her aspirations to freedom," the chief executive continued, "so we rejoice in her attainment of independence."

"We as a nation seek spiritual union with all who love freedom. Of many bloods and of diverse national origins we stand before the world today as one people in a common determination."

"That determination is to uphold the ideal of human society which makes conscience superior to brute strength—the ideal which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

Polish Ideal Of Liberty

General Krzyzanowski, the president said, was the embodiment of the Polish ideal of liberty.

"Into the making of that ancient ideal had gone the struggles and the vicissitudes of a thousand years of Polish national life," Roosevelt asserted. "He whom we honor today no less than those of his blood and kindred, who preceded him to our shores, brought to us and with us became partakers in, a common aspiration of freedom."

The president, broadcasting from the oval room at the White House, said General Krzyzanowski is another link to bind the American people "to the people from which he came in the full tide of youthful promise when shadows lay over the land which gave him birth."

"It is a high privilege to bear witness to the debt which this country owes to men of Polish blood," Roosevelt said.

"Gratefully we acknowledge the services of those intrepid champions of human freedom—Pulaski and Kosciuszko—whose very names are watchwords of liberty and whose deeds are part of the imperishable record of American independence."

The removal of the body of the Polish Civil War hero from Brooklyn, where they have been 50 years, is part of today's Pulaski day celebration honoring the Polish hero of the American War for Independence.

One Of First

Krzyzanowski was one of the first to answer President Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers. He rose from the ranks to general after the battle of Cross Keys and second Manassas. His nomination for general, made by Lincoln during the war, was not confirmed until after hostilities had ceased.

The Polish hero was driven from Germany by the threat of arrest for Polish nationalist activities in 1846. At that time Poland was divided by Germany, Austria and Russia.

Later he was the first United States governor of Alaska. He died in 1887.

Pulaski Day commemorates the anniversary of the death of Pulaski, the Revolutionary War hero who died in 1779.

Isle Royale, largest island in Lake Superior, is only 25 miles from the easternmost point of Minnesota, and during the severe winters of this northern country a solid ice bridge is formed between the island and the mainland.

Although it is a risky affair at best, the thrifty blue herons will repair and use the old nest year after year.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. Who was Eric Janson?

A. Founder of the Bishop Hill colony in Henry County, Ill.

Q. What was the origin of the name Bishop Hill?

A. It was named after the birthplace of Janson, Bishopskulla parish in Uppland, Sweden.

Q. When was the Bishop Hill colony founded?

A. September, 1846. Land was bought from the U. S. government for \$200.

Q. How many companies of Jansons came to America from Sweden and Norway?

A. Nine, numbering about 1,500.

Q. What was the form of the Bishop Hill colony?

A. Communistic. Each member had specific tasks to perform.

Q. What was Janson's attitude concerning marriage during the first few years after the founding of the colony?

A. Marriage was forbidden until 1848.

Q. What was Janson's dictum on marriage in 1848?

A. He commanded that all to whom God had given a desire to marry should forthwith be joined together or else be condemned to hell.

Q. What contributed to the downfall of the Bishop Hill colony?

A. Janson purchased 10,116 acres of land from one Robert D. Foster and in partial payment gave all the stock of the colony, which was supposed to be common property.

Q. How did Janson meet his end?

A. A member of the colony named Root left. Janson would not allow him to take his wife with him. Root returned and shot Janson.

Q. What punishment was given Root?

A. He was sentenced for three years and pardoned by Governor Matteson after a year and a half.

EASTERN BACKS LEAD TOUCHDOWN PARADE ON GRID

Bob Underwood Heads Missouri Valley Loop Scorers

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—Eastern backs, gathering a rich touchdown harvest, stole the spotlight in college football scoring in early season games. Four eastern ball carriers with point totals of 36 each head the nation's scorers. Each has run up his total via six touchdowns.

The easterners are Holy Cross' redoubtable Bill Osmanski; fielding Simmons, the Williams captain and heavy duty fullback; Walter Johnson of Little Alfred, and Steve Truex, of Trinity.

Bob Swisher, Northwestern half-back, tops the Big Ten with a total of 18 points with Andy Uram, Minnesota back, second at 14. Crowell Little, North Carolina, leads the Southern conference with 30 points and Oklahoma's Woody Huddleston is head man of the Big Six with only 12 points.

Scoring leaders in the east and eight sectional conferences:

EAST

Player, College G. TD. Pts.

Johnson, Alfred 3 6 36

Osmanski, Holy Cross 3 6 36

Truex, Trinity 2 6 36

Simmons, Williams 3 6 36

BIG TEN

Swisher, Northwestern 3 18 36

Uram, Minnesota 3 14 36

SOUTHEASTERN

Kilgore, Alabama 3 3 25

Sims, Georgia T. 3 3 25

SOUTHERN

Little, N. Carolina 3 5 30

BIG SIX

Huddleston, Oklahoma 3 12 36

PACIFIC COAST

Bottari, California 3 4 24

MISSOURI VALLEY

Underwood, Drake 2 3 19

Woltz, Drake 2 3 18

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Cromer, Greeley State 2 4 26

SOUTHWEST

Patterson, Baylor 3 3 18

Bivins, Baylor 3 3 18

The University of Maine has a modern unicorn. By transplanting the horn buds of a day-old calf, both horns were made to grow into one massive spike, in the center of the forehead.

Airdales and collies outnumbered all other breeds of dogs in service with the Allies during the World War.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The report on attendance at Bible school yesterday was 244. The adult classes had the following attendance: Young People, 42; Upstreamers, 29; Loyal Men, 26; True Blue, 20; Progressives, 21; C. I. C., 12.

Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis brought a stirring message yesterday morning. Having made satisfactory arrangements with Bro. Corey, the pastor and wife left on a special mission Saturday evening, stopping over night at Bloomington, and attending the Home Coming at Pekin church Sunday afternoon.

The scene of his first pastorate and a return pastorate immediately preceding his coming to Dixon.

The Upstreamers class will hold a masquerade party in the church basement next Thursday evening, at 7:30. Members are requested to bring doughnuts or pumpkin pie.

The last meeting of the union training class will be held at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Bible study will be on chapters 7 and 8 of Romans.

The Young People's class is planning a Halloween party at the church for Thursday evening, Oct. 21.

The pastor will conduct a training conference at the church in Lanark next Thursday night. A church supper will be held in connection with the conference.

The international convention will be held at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 26-31.

THANKS, TEACHER THAT OLD HEAD COLD FEELS BETTER ALREADY

YES, BUT YOU MUST USE THIS EARLIER NEXT TIME IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

Keep it Handy—Use it Early

YES, BUT YOU MUST USE THIS EARLIER NEXT TIME IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

Keep it Handy—Use it Early

Keep it Handy—Use it Early

Keep it Handy—Use it Early

Keep it Handy—Use it Early

How Jobless Will Tell Needs to President

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT CARD

Please fill out this card if you are totally or partly unemployed

Answer all questions promptly

It is important that EVERY totally or partly unemployed worker in your household fill out a SEPARATE report card. Additional cards can be secured from your postman or post office. You can get help in answering these questions, if you need it, at any post office or from any postal employee.

Do you live on a farm? (Yes or no)

- Print full name (First, Middle, Last)
- Are you: (a) Totally unemployed and want work? (b) Partly employed and want more work? (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work?
- Are you able to work? (Check one) Yes No
- Age at last birthday
- Color or race (Check one) White Negro Other
- What is your occupation, or kind of work? (Examples: Teacher, writer, salesman, farm laborer, etc.)
- How many hours did you work last week? (If none, write "None")
- How many weeks did you work in the last 12 months? (If none, write "None")
- How many other workers are there in your family living in the same household with you? Count all persons working for pay or profit, or wanting work, except yourself.
- How many of these workers are: (a) Totally unemployed and want work? (b) Partly employed and want more work? (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work?
- How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? (Do not count yourself.)
- What was your individual total income, cash and other, last week? Do not include payments from relief, WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work.

Sign here _____

Mail this card before midnight November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed.

The first direct national count of the unemployed since their problem became acute in 1931 will be on the card reproduced above. Every unemployed or partially unemployed worker who can and wants to work is urged to fill out such a card, which will be distributed at 31,000,000 homes by postmen. Additional cards may be had through postmen or postoffices, both of which will collect them for return—postage free—to the National Unemployment Census in Washington. The back of the card contains a personal appeal to workers from President Roosevelt. "Congress directed me to take this census," he says. "If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

MICHIGAN SEEKS GRID PRESTIGE DIFFICULT WAY

Wolverine Mentors Rebuilding Line For Defense

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Michigan is fighting its way back into Big Ten football prominence "the hard way."

Wolverine teams, the past few years notably excepted, have been famous for strong lines, and Michigan's strong showing against Northwestern's champions Saturday indicates that Harry Kipke and others of the Michigan staff are concentrating on molding a forward wall which may help the Wolves back to new Western conference prestige.

Michigan's line play against Northwestern, which won a hard-fought 7 to 0 victory, was improved immeasurably over the Wolverine line play in the Michigan State opener.

From all appearances Minnesota will have a big job on its hands when Gophers invade Ann Arbor Saturday. Minnesota had hard work in turning back a scrappy Indiana team, 6 to 0, being hard-pressed to halt a second-half attack by the underdog Hoosiers.

Illinois Opens Campaign

Indiana faces the fighting Illinois team, which added another upset to its long list of surprises by holding the highly rated Notre Dame eleven to a scoreless tie. Notre Dame had

CUBS, WHITE SOX RENEW WARFARE FOR CITY TITLE

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Cubs and White Sox, deadlocked at two victories apiece in their 2nd city championship series, wound their baseball civil war guns into action at Comiskey park today.

Rain yesterday forced postponement of their fifth game, scheduled to have been played at the Cub park, Wrigley field. Today's encounter and the sixth contest will be played in the Sox ballpark, Comiskey park, with a seventh tilt, if necessary, at Wrigley field.

The Cubs were in a confident frame of mind, largely because their hurling nominee today was lanky Tex Carleton, who whipped the American leaguers, 7 to 3, on five hits in the opener Wednesday. The Sox mound choice was Monte Stratton, who will be seeing his first current series service, but who was good enough to pile up 15 victories for the Jimmy Dykes team in the recently-ended junior circuit schedule.

Without using the upper one-third or the branches, a single Sequoia tree yielded 3000 posts, 650,000 shingles and 100 cords of firewood.

then the third round.

Early this year, Mrs. Page, her eye on the national title, decided she would stay home and practice, and play in nearby meets rather than tour the winter circuit.

She got her reward Saturday for those practice rounds—even par for the 30 holes of the match with Miss Berg.

Mrs. Page, a powerfully-built shot-maker who is amazingly accurate with long irons and woods, took the medal this year and last, but never had advanced further

Ask Questions WHEN YOU CHOOSE A WASHER

MAYTAG

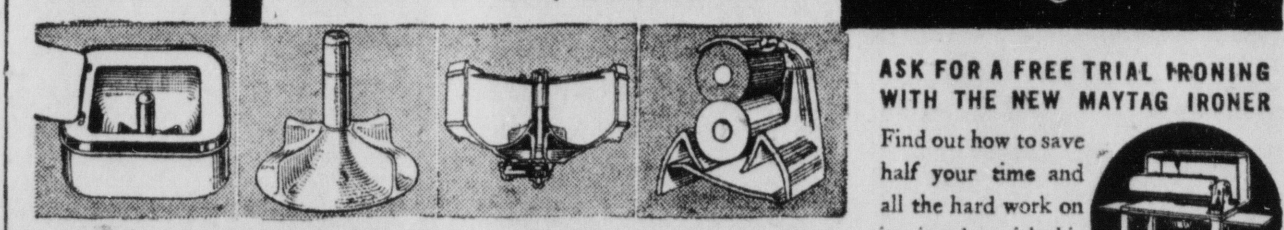
Ask Ask Ask Ask

...if it has a long-life, square, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub.

...if it has a counter-sunk Gyrator that gives you gentler washing action.

...if it has a sediment trap in the bottom of the tub that keeps the water free from loosened particles of dirt.

...if it has a Roller Water Remover with flexible top roll and firm bottom roll, that removes the water evenly from all the clothes.



MODELS AS LOW AS \$100 PER WEEK

If you want these important features, your choice must be a Maytag... and you'll discover many other reasons for the Maytag's world leadership. Any Maytag washer may be had equipped with twin-cylinder gasoline Multi-Motor.

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

MAYTAG FOR AS LOW AS \$65.50

211 First St. W. H. WARE Phone 171 "Ware's Hardware for Hard Wear"

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports
Picked Up by
AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Yanks celebrated their victory with a big party tossed by Col. Ruppert in the Commodore last night . . . Everyone was there and the show ran until daylight . . . It was the worst series in years for the ticket spec . . . All of 'em took a terrific licking . . . The Giants, like the club owners, got only one game . . . P. S. The owners ate their last night . . . In more ways than one the last game resembled a football battle . . . Al Schacht organized a cheering section and there was a lot of rah, rahing and ray, ray-ing as the teams trotted out.

Dullest series in years, says John Q. Fan . . . Very few fireworks until that outbreak of homers in the final . . . A few last: Gomez had the last put out and Gehrig the last assist . . . Crosetti drew the last walk and Hank Leiber made the last hit . . . Gomez tossed the last ball and the last strike . . . Mel Ott hit the last homer . . . Last beef was made by William Harold Terry, collaborating with Gus Mancuso . . . Both swore Bill Dickey, "tipped" pinchhitter Wally Berger's bat when Wally ingloriously rolled out to Lazzeri to start the ninth . . . Gehrig was the last strikeout victim.

Most folks will single out Lefty Gomez (who trimmed the Giants twice) as the series hero . . . Our vote goes to old Tony Lazzeri, making perhaps his farewell appearance in the big time . . . He played faultlessly afield and was a terror at the bat . . . A fine good-bye for a great player and good luck to him . . . If he doesn't connect for a managerial berth, major league club owners are not as smart as we think . . . Poppa Di Maggio was there at the finish and finally saw his Joey crack a homer . . . Judge Landis plays no favorites . . . Neither Bill Terry nor Col. Ruppert wanted to play yesterday but the judge just wouldn't pay 'em any mind.

BOWLING

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

LADIES LEAGUE

Tonight

The ladies—six teams of them—will play their schedule at the Dixon Recreation at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday

7 P. M.—Reynolds Wire vs Beiers Salesmen.
Post Office vs Kleaveland Paints.
9 P. M.—Kroger's Grocery vs Fosselman's Royal Blue.
Hayden's Service vs Pioneer Service.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Wednesday

7 P. M.—Budweisers vs Miller's High Life.
Buick-Pontiacs vs United Cigar Store.
9 P. M.—Beiers Loafers vs Boynton-Richards.
Knacks vs Whitlits-DeSoto.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Thursday

7 P. M.—Hill Bros. vs Cities Service.
Cahill's Electric Shop vs Coss Dairy.
9 P. M.—Blue Ribbon vs Loheng's Watchmakers.
Miller's Chryslers vs Eichler's Clothiers.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday

7 P. M.—Potter's Cleaners vs Nash-Lafayette.
Barriage's vs Patrick Henry.
9 P. M.—Coco Cola vs Bowman's Shoe Store.
The Candy Box vs In and Outers.

STRIKES AND SPARES

BY DASH

In the City League Tuesday night, October 5, Lloyd Duffy rolled 233-224-170 for a fine 627 series. J. Smith had 233-214-150 for 597. Other fine games, Worley, 216; Pollack, 223; Heckman, 216; McCauley, 209; Winebrenner, 235.

Wednesday night, October 6, in the Classic League saw Eddie Worley show the boys how to hit 'em with games of 214-204-216 for a grand total of 634. Al Wolfe hit 164-192-266 for 622. Schertner got 194-215-203 for 612. Nice work, boys. Other fine games, F. Smith, 201; Shaulis, 201; Heckman, 206; Hanson, 238; Cleary, 214; Hartzell, 234.

In the Commercial League Thursday, October 7, Bremer was high with 177-215-180 for 572. Other fine games, Cahill, 206; Schauf, 203; Ommen, 226; Bondi, 203; Poole, 209.

In the Major League Friday, October 8, the old war horse, Jack Hartzell, was high with 161-239-207 for 607. Heckman got 209-186-195 for 590. Other fine games were, Reis, 201; Cleary, 216; M. Fordham, 202; Wilhelm, 214; Schrock, 203.

Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937

D. H. S. ANNEXES
EASY TRIUMPH
OVER MENDOTAVicious Blocking Is
Too Powerful For
Hosts

In control of the situation from the opening whistle, Dixon high school's driving football team galloped over Mendota, 27 to 6, for its second N. C. I. conference victory Saturday afternoon in Mendota, the minors winning the preliminary tilt even more easily, 32 to 0.

Dixon's top-heavy margin of superiority was evident from the number of first downs they completed, totalling 15 to Mendota's three, and those only after the local mentor, C. B. Lindell, had sent in a flock of substitutes to finish the game in the fourth quarter.

After Dixon had recovered the ball on Mendota's 39-yard line in the first period following an exchange of punts in which the locals held an edge, Dixon started a march for its first tally touched off by Ankeny's pass to Jensen which netted 12 yards. Ankeny finally went over the goal after a series of line plays. Dixon generated another drive which Mendota stopped on its own 15 yard line and then threw the locals back into their own territory by Shapiro's spectacular 50-yard punt.

As the second quarter opened Dixon swept 60 yards to a touchdown on not more than seven plays. Ankeny knifed over tackle 40 yards and Ellis and Jensen on a series of crossbucks finally put Jensen over the goal. The point was converted the score being 14 to 0. Mendota gunned up the Dixon machine by intercepting two passes to keep its goal from being crossed again before half time.

Beautiful Blocking
In the third quarter Jensen blasted off tackle 25 yards, and Ankeny supported by beautiful blocking, of which he did plenty himself during the game, advanced the pigskin to Mendota's 23 yard mark. From there, in battering ram fashion, Ankeny took the ball over to complete another 60 yard march down the field.

In the fourth quarter, after Jensen had ripped through Mendota's tissue paper defenses to the one-foot line, Daschbach gave Dixon its final tally and Lindell sent in a flock of reserves to finish the game.

Mendota showed little in the way of offensive power except in the third quarter. In the final moments of the third period Mendota touched off a drive by a long pass of 30 yards to Dixon's 35 yard line to give the hosts their first down of the game. Shapiro punted Dixon into a hole on its own ten, and then recovered a Dixon fumble. From there a pass from Laswell to Troups put the ball on Dixon's three yard stripe as the quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth frame, Shapiro punched over Mendota's only touchdown.

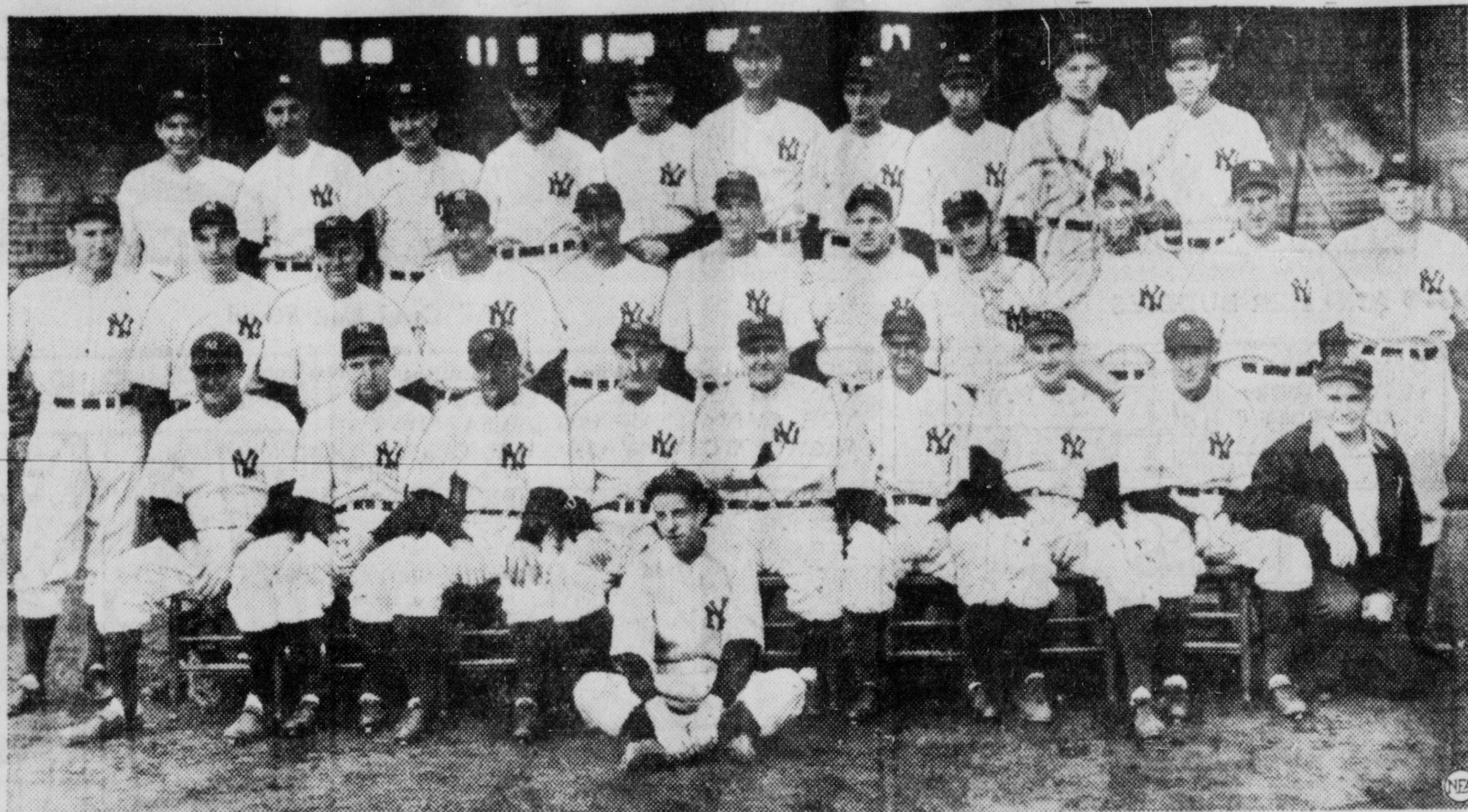
Dixon
Page le Troups
Rinehart it Knauer
Nicklaus lg Dial
Oakford c Carr
J. Moore rg Schmidt
Palmer rt McIntire
Salzman re Kaufman
Ellis rh Moss
Jensen rh Hesseberger
Ankeny qb Beckett
Burkett qb Shapiro
Referee—Bender, LaSalle.
Umpire—Claus, Ottawa.
Headlinesman—Hoban, Seneca.
Subs, Dixon—Daschbach, Callahan, Bevilacqua, Gemignani, Emmert, Slothower, Swan, Swain, Edwards, Mensch, Richards.
Subs, Mendota—Lasswell, Schmidt, Cook, Moss, Beckett, Kaufman.
Dixon 27 7 7 6—27
Mendota 6 0 0 0—6

MINOR GAME FARCE
The lightweight game was more or less of a farce with Mendota totally unable to withstand Dixon's running attack. The locals made nine first downs to Mendota's one in piling up a 32 to 0 victory.

Mendota completed six out of ten passes, for their only gains, Dixon scoring two touchdowns in each of the first and second quarters, and one in the third frame, settling down to mere defensive tactics in the fourth quarter to keep the score from going higher.

Dixon
Ashford le Reeder
Edwards it Guilfoyle
Slothower lg Hayes
Gehant c Ashley
Swan rg Trout
Weinman rt Michels
Swain re Schmidt
Mensch rh Oberlander
Nichols rh Knox
Bevilacqua qb Spenader

New York Yankees, Champions of Baseball World



First row, left to right, Pat Malone, pitcher; Joe Glenn, catcher; Fred Schulte, coach; Art Fletcher, coach; Joe McCarthy, manager; Earl Combs, coach; Jake Powell, outfielder; Tony Lazzeri, second baseman; Earl Painter, trainer. Second row, Charley Ruffing, pitcher; Joe DiMaggio, outfielder; Bump Hadley, Ivy Andrews, Frank Makosky, and Johnny Murphy, pitchers; Red Rolfe, third baseman; Monte Pearson, pitcher; Lou Gehrig, first baseman; Lefty Gomez, Joe Vance, pitchers. Third row, George Selkirk, outfielder; Frank Crosetti, shortstop; Arndt Jorgens, catcher; Kemp Wicker, pitcher; Myril Hoag, outfielder; Paul Schreiber, Don Heffner, and Jack Saltzgaver, utility; Tom Henrich, outfielder; and Bill Dickey, catcher. Seated in front is Tim Sullivan, team mascot.

Series Facts

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	4	1	.800
Giants	1	4	.200

Fifth Game

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	4	8	0
Giants	2	10	0

Gomez and Dickey; Melton, Smith, Brennan and Danning.

Attendance and Receipts

Attendance, yesterday, 38,218; total, 238,142.

Receipts, yesterday, \$167,747.00; total \$985,994.00.

Commissioner's share, yesterday, \$25,162.05; total \$147,899.10.

Players' share, total, \$417,899.10.

Club's share, yesterday, \$71,292.47; total, \$210,394.46.

Leagues' share, yesterday, \$71,292.48; total \$210,394.47.

x—Based on first four games only.

Richards fb Snow
Referee—Claus, Ottawa.
Umpire—Hoban, Seneca.

Headlinesman—Bender, LaSalle.
Subs, Dixon—Callahan, McGrail, Thomas, Daschbach, Emmert, Swan.

Subs, Mendota—Larkin, Campbell, Sullivan, Cromwell, Herbert, Krenyik, Brown, Coss, Trout.

Dixon 13 13 6 0—32
Mendota 0 0 0 0—0

KANSAS STATE
PLAYS HOST TO
MARQUETTE U.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11—Playing the seventh game in a 12-year-old series but the first away from the home field, the Marquette university Golden Avalanche will engage Wes Fry's Kansas State college eleven at Manhattan, Kan., next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16.

After losing a thriller to the Aggies here in 1925, 2-0, Marquette went on to take five consecutive decisions from the Kansas and holds a 93-28 scoring edge in the feud. Following is the record:
1925 — Marquette, 0; Kansas State, 2.
1926 — Marquette, 15; Kansas State, 0.
1929 — Marquette, 25; Kansas State, 6.
1934 — Marquette, 27; Kansas State, 20.
1935 — Marquette, 14; Kansas State, 0.
1936 — Marquette, 13; Kansas State, 0.

Some idea of Kansas State's potentialities this season can be gained from the fact that Coach Fry plans to start eight seniors against the Golden Avalanche next Saturday. Two sophomores — Shirley Davis, 200 pound tackle, and Bob Briggs, 195 pound fullback—and one junior—Ken Nordstrom, center—will get the call.

In all, there are 14 lettermen on the Wildcat squad.

Marquette scouts were on hand when Kansas State met Missouri, and this week are to direct the Hilltoppers against the enemy's plays. With several of his injured men now shaping up, Coach Paddy Driscoll hopes to have his strongest lineup of the season in action at Manhattan.

The Golden Avalanche squad will entrain Thursday night.

AIRPORT DEDICATED

Galesburg, Ill.—(AP)—A five-day centennial observance for Galesburg and Knox college was featured by the rededication of an airport. Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin was a speaker. Sponsors of the program estimated 7,000 persons were present.

Sunflower seeds are good bait for rat traps.

YANKEES WIN
TOO MUCH FOR
GOOD OF GAMEFairly Bulged With
Surplus Class In
All Positions

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—What baseball needs is a program to plow under every second or third Yankee and give the game back to the common players.

Every club in the American league would vote for it. The Giants home-runned to death, 4 to 2, in the fifth and final game of the World Series yesterday at the Polo grounds, would stuff the ballot boxes.

If something like that isn't done, it will be difficult to generate much enthusiasm in the 1938 World Series next October, when the Yankees, no doubt, will prepare to take another luckless National league team apart.

Twice before the Yankees reeled of three straight pennants before tapering off. They have now been victorious in their last five World Series appearances and won six altogether, which tops any other club in baseball history. Up to this year the Yankees were tied with the Red Sox and Athletics, at five world championships each. They have now won 20 of their last 23 inter-league games.

Giants Only Eligible
Only the Giants have been able to give the Yankees any sort of an argument at all in the World Series, and that debate hasn't lasted very long in two years. Maybe the National league ought to consider breaking off relations entirely.

In all seriousness today, however, baseball men generally agreed the Yankees aren't doing the game any good, and that some means putting graphite under the juggernaut's wheels would be welcomed by every manager and owner in the two major leagues—except Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The Colonel, who is reputed to be down to his last 17 million in ready cash and negotiable securities, was almost heart-broken because his boys failed to make it four straight on Saturday. Carl Hubbell deprived him of that satisfaction. And yesterday, when the Giants, two runs behind, were battling in the last of the ninth, the colonel buried his eyes in his arms and wouldn't look. It was painful, indeed, and everybody felt sorry for the beer baron.

Offer No Solution
The Giants, steam-rollered for the second straight year, offered no solution of the Yankee problem. Nobody in their dressing room moaned: "The lucky stuffs." Bill Terry, their manager, could not recall ever having seen a greater team than the Yankees, nor one as great in every respect.

The only thing the Giants said was that they might have seen better umpiring than that of Red Ormsby, who was behind the plate in the first and final games. Some were certain they had seen better umpiring. But none suggested that the better team hadn't won.

That would have been to put it mildly—ridiculous. The Yanks fairly bulged with surplus class from the moment the series started on Wednesday. Their hitters were dynamite in the clinches, their pitching fast and furious, and they went through the series without committing an error. No one has

Amboy Routs Polo
32-0 Homecoming
Football Struggle

Amboy's Scarlets, frustrated in their first three football games, exploded into the victory column in their second Rock River Valley conference encounter Saturday afternoon by a 32 to 0 score over hapless Polo before a large crowd of homecomers who had come to spend a gala day.

Coach Jim Dominetta's warriors got underway in the first quarter on a pass from Mickey to Lynch, around the left end which netted the first Amboy touchdown. In the second quarter Mickey cracked the line for the second and third tallies to make the count 19 to 0 at half time.

In the third period Lynch ripped Polo's line asunder for the third touchdown and a short pass from Mickey to Hoyle added the conversion point. Before the game ended a pass from Mickey to Hoyle again put Amboy within reach of the goal and Mickey went over for the final touchdown of the day.

Polo only threatened twice, getting within the 20-yard line both times on two long passes, once in the second and once in the third frames. Both times, however, Amboy's fighting line staved off a score.

discovered yet how to beat that kind of baseball.

The Giants, on the other hand, failed dismally in almost every department. They made nine errors, every member of the infield contributing at least one and Dick Bartell, their sparkplug shortstop, muffed three. Neither did they hit when it counted. Carl Hubbell, old reliable, saved them the humiliation of a four-straight licking by holding the Yanks to six hits in Saturday's game.

At that, some felt manager Joe McCarthy was mostly being kind to dumb animals when he didn't "sie" Lefty Gomez on them again in the fourth. He never would have started Bump Hadley in a tight series. The aplomb with which Gomez tamed the Giants yesterday after Mel Ott scored their two runs with a homer in the third indicated the California conquistador could have done it a day earlier just as easily.

Went Down Struggling
Not that the Giants didn't threaten him mildly and go down struggling. In successive innings, the sixth and the seventh, they put a couple of men in the sacks and got

their chilly followers all excited. But each time Lefty reared back and blew them down with his fast ball. It was Lefty's fifth straight World Series triumph. He appeared at times to be more intrigued by an airplane sailing around over the arena than in his pitching problems, if any. He's crazy about airplanes.

Cliff Melton, the mountaineer upon whom Terry had pinned his hopes, again went the way of all freshman flingers in the World Series. The Yanks knocked him loose in five innings. Homers by Myril Hoag and Joe DiMaggio in the second and third frames softened him up. Joe's mighty wallop smote a flag pole on top of the left field stands, or it might have been going yet. Lazzeri's prodigious triple, followed by Gomez' scratch single and a Lou Gehrig double to center got Melton excused for the afternoon in the fifth.

The Giants, intriguingly enough, got some of their best spot pitching of the series after that. Al Smith, who hadn't been permitted to start a game, allowed the Yankees only one hit in the next two innings, and Don Brennan, the oldest and weightiest Giant of them all, matched his performance in the last two.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

North Central
Dixon 27, Mendota 6.
Sterling 13, Belvidere 7.

Rock River Valley
Morrison 14, Rock Falls 0.
Amboy 32, Polo 0.

COLLEGES

Sunday

(By The Associated Press)
St. Thomas 14, St. Mary's (Texas) 7.

Conisus 7, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Catholic University 27, LaSalle 12.
Santa Clara 13, University of San Francisco 0.
St. Ambrose 12, Columbia (Dubuque) 0.

Saturday

Illinois 0, Notre Dame 0.
Minnesota 6, Indiana 0.
Northwestern 7, Michigan 0.
Wisconsin 27, Chicago 0.
Purdue 7, Carnegie Tech. 0.
Southern California 13, Ohio State 12.

Iowa 14, Bradley 7.
Navy 40, Virginia 13.
Army 21, Columbia 18.
Yale 27, Penn 7.
Manhattan 3, Michigan State 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Duquesne 0.
Harvard 34, Brown 7.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
St. Mary's 42, Nevada 0.

BIG TEN RACE

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Western conference football standings:

	W	L	T	P	Op
Northwestern	1	0	0	7	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	6	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	27	0
Ohio State	1	0	0	13	0
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	1	0	0	6
Michigan	0	1	0	0	7
Purdue	0	1	0	0	13
Chicago	0	1	0	0	27

Games next Saturday:
Illinois at Indiana.
Iowa at Wisconsin.
Minnesota at Michigan.
Purdue at Northwestern.

Oregon State 6, Washington 3.
Texas A & M 14, Mississippi State 0.

Idaho 9, Utah 7.
Colorado College 9, Wyoming 6.
California 27, Washington State 0.

Oregon 40, Gonzaga 6.
Stanford 12, U. S. L. A. 7.
L. S. U. 13, Rice 0.

Baylor 20, Arkansas 14.
Georgia 20, Arkansas 14.
Morningside 14, Omaha U. 0.

North Central 12, Wheaton 7.
Coe 6, Monmouth 6.
South Dakota State 13, North Dakota State 6.

Penn State 20, Bucknell 14.
North Carolina 19, N. Y. U. 6.
Syracuse 40, St. Lawrence 0.

Amherst 79, Norwich 6.
Dartmouth 42, Springfield 0.
Washington and Jefferson 9, Bethany 0.

Marshall 7, Miami 0.
U. of Detroit 34, Texas Tech. 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 7, DePaul 6.

Knox 7, Lake Forest 6.
Milwaukee Teachers 7, Central Teachers 6.

Colorado 33, Utah State 0.
Cornell college 32, Beloit 14.
Dubuque U. 6, Luther 6.

Depauw 41, Franklin 6.
Butler 33, Valparaiso 0.
Holy Cross 27, Georgetown 6.

Williams 53, Vermont 6.
Akron 7, Geneva 0.
West Virginia 6, Washington and Lee 0.

Western Reserve 7, Ohio U. 0.
Capital U. 26, Marietta 0.
Wichita 18, Kansas 7.

Oklahoma 7, Texas 7.
Texas Christian 20, Tulsa 13.
Wabash 19, Evansville 0.

Tulane 84, Mississippi college 0.
Mississippi 21, St. Louis U. 0.
Rordham 48, Waynesboro 0.

Rutgers 27, Delaware 0.
Colgate 34, St. Bonaventure 0.
Lehigh 32, Johns Hopkins 0.

Auburn 0, Villanova 0.
Tennessee 0, Duke 0.
Georgia Tech. 32, Kentucky 0.

Vanderbilt 17, Southwestern 6.
Kentucky State 18, Wilberforce 0.
Alma 7, Albion 6.

Nebraska 20, Iowa State 7.
Missouri 14, Kansas State 7.
Newk Hampshire 13, Maine 0.

Southern Methodist 14, Washington 0.
Alabama 20, South Carolina 0.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 39, Oakland City 0.

Wayne 32, Louisville 0.
There are 1,024,000 Johnsons in the United States, according to census estimates.

ED WORLEY ROLLS
FIRST 300 GAME
IN SEVEN YEARS

Rolls 757 Series, His Perfect Score in Second Game

Ed Worley, well-known Dixon bowler, Sunday rolled a perfect 300 game at the Recreation alleys, the first time this feat has been accomplished on the local alleys in seven years.

Worley's 300 game was the climax of a record-breaking series also, which was 757 on games of 244-300-213. He accomplished his perfect game in the presence of several witnesses on No. 4 alley upstairs. Al Rensema of Polo set the pins.

Worley clicked the strikes off one by one without a scare until the tenth frame, when a pin wobbled and stood up, but another which had fallen spun around and knocked the remaining pin over. The Dixon bowler then took his extra two strikes for the perfect score.

The 300 game bowled yesterday cannot attain official recognition by the American Bowling Congress because the score was not attained in league competition. But Ed doesn't care. To him a 300 is a 300 in anybody's ball club whether recognized or not, and Dixon fans will agree with him.

Saturday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Crowell Little, North Carolina university, scored three touchdowns as Tarheels trimmed N. Y. U.

Al Wilson and Clint Frank, Yale led Blue offense against Penn with 60-yard and 55-yard touchdown jaunts, respectively.

Marshall Goldberg, Pitt, sprinted 77 yards for only score of game as Panthers downed Duquesne.

Ambrose Schindler, Southern California, kicked, ran and passed as Trojans shaded Ohio State, 13-12, with pass from Schindler scoring second touchdown.

Sid Luckman, Columbia, threw two touchdown passes, galloped 80 yards for third score on return of kickoff, and played brilliant all-around game as Lions bowed to Army, 21-18.

Hugh Wofford, Furman, broke through tackle position to block punt on North Carolina State 20-yard line, scooped up ball and ran for touchdown which gave Furman a tie with Woldpack.

Neil Pohl, Wisconsin, intercepted Chicago pass and ran 64 yards to set up second Badger touchdown in 27-0 win over Maroon.

Jack Morrison, Southern Methodist, led team to victory over Washington university with brilliant passing.

Lowell Spurgeon, Illinois, turned in a

Royal Leader

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Ruler of Belgium.
10 Heart.
11 Golfer's warning cry.
12 Pertaining to air.
13 Nay.
15 Alley.
17 Credit.
18 Toilet box.
20 Ell.
21 King of Bashan.
22 Ethnic cult of the Japanese.
24 To overlook.
28 Glazed cotton cloth.
30 To immerse.
31 One in cards.
33 Genus of gastropods.
34 Being.
35 To evolve.
38 To weep.
39 Northeast.
40 To rescue.
41 Drinks dog-fashion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RABBIT CRODENT
ALOE OVULO EVEA
MIRE MITES DEER
MET BATA AND
PA SOS ORAT SI
LEA NAILED N
TRI RABBIT AIM ISLE
ST ID STEER
ME PADABLER HE
ON GENOENSE N
BURYING PESTS

VERTICAL

14 Auditory.
16 His mother is Queen Dowager.
19 Sorrowful.
21 Burden.
23 Single things.
25 Departed.
26 Fortified work.
27 Frozen water.
29 Kind of weight.
31 Farewell!
32 Measure of cloth.
36 Always.
37 Horse food.
40 Muscular power.
42 Barters.
44 Flat-bottomed boat.
45 Wine vessel.
47 To surfeit.
49 Light brown.
51 Little devil.
52 Finish.
54 Sun.
56 You and me.
58 Form of "a."



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Have you any old empty cans? We're hunting for something to shoot at."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



CEMETERIES AND GRAVES
COVER ABOUT ONE-TENTH OF THE LAND IN CHINA.

WHETHER OR NOT THUNDER AFFECTS THE HATCHING OF EGGS, IS A SUBJECT THAT HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED CONCLUSIVELY.



IN 1910, GLENN CURTISS WAS AWARDED A \$10,000 PRIZE FOR A FLIGHT FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK! TWO LANDINGS WERE MADE BETWEEN TERMINALS.
(TIME: 2 HRS. 51 MINUTES.)

IN 1908, Glenn Curtiss astounded the world with a flight of 2000 yards, at a speed of 39 miles an hour. Two years before that, he drove a motorcycle at a speed of 137 miles an hour, a record which stood for 10 years.

NEXT: How many bunches of bananas are shipped from the tropics annually?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

Groans



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Opal Can Stand

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Call for Help

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Call for Some Pepper

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

A Parting Threat

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



There's No Income on Vacant Rooms - Advertise in the Want Ads

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.
 Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

FOR SALE, 1931 FORD FORD town sedan, runs and looks fine, V8 wheels; 1930 Ford sport coupe, best of condition, V8 wheels; 1933 Chevrolet sedan delivery truck, extra good shape, new tires. Prices right. Terms to suit. Trade. Phone L1216. 23713*

1937 POTIAC 2-DOOR GREEN Sedan, heater, radio, defroster, special oil filter. Tires like new. Have no more need for car since recently moved in from out of state—only reason for selling. List price \$930—selling for \$650. Phone Sterling 539. 23713*

Automobile Accessories

SALE! SALE! SALE! HOT WATER HEATERS, \$2.98 up. Hot air heaters, 98c up. Stewart-Warner Gas Heaters, \$19.95. Prepare your car for cold weather now. Buy your winter necessities on our easy credit plan—10 months to pay.

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES

Dixon, Illinois.

23713

Real Estate

FOR SALE LIKE RENT—A REAL producing dairy farm. Terms: 10% Cash; Balance, like rent, 1% income from farm. 4 1/2% interest on deferred payments. A wonderful opportunity for the farmer who has equipment, can qualify, and wants to OWN A HOME OF HIS OWN. Roy R. Raffenberg, Agt., Dixon, Illinois. Phone 153. 23813*

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

Phone No. 1 or K489

108 E. First St.

23812*

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50 x 140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 21614

Houses

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN house, double garage, fine location, \$5200.
 MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY
 Phone 881 23713

Livestock

FOR SALE 15 BIG FARM MULES 30 farm horses, 5 nice spotted saddle ponies. Leo Moore, 1 mile west of Dixon, 30 highway. Phone K1156. 23713*

FOR SALE—CHOICE POLAND China boars, cholera immuned. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78—long, 2 short. 23716*

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS, ALL breeds, TB and abortion tested; registered Holstein bull, old enough for service; 20 Whiteface steers, wt. 550, Fred A. Wood, Morrison, Ill. 23713

FOR SALE—SPOTTED POLAND China male hog, Cholera immuned. Orville West, Phone 6 W 13, Polo, Illinois. 23713

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, October 12th at 12 o'clock, 450 Head of livestock, Whiteface, Shorthorn and black Angus stock cattle, Heifers and steers, Holsteins, Guernseys, Shorthorn and Angus bulls. Dairy cows, fresh and springers. The first calf Guernsey. A few good Holstein heifers. 150 head feeder pigs fresh from the farm. Bred sows and sheep. Bucks. Work horses and colts. 1 King Hammett 40 H. P. Motor mounted on Chevrolet truck. Plenty of buyers. Sale every Tuesday, M. R. Roe. 23713

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—RED JACKET WELL Pump, good as new. 30 feet of pipe and brass cylinder. Can be used on windmill. Cheap if taken at once. Phone M121, 23913*

FOR SALE—WOOD WHEEL truck wagon with or without hay rack, in good condition. Also 12 sheep. Will Otto. Phone 75210, Woonung. 23913*

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—ONE NEW "NEW IDEAL", two-row corn planter. Can be delivered immediately. C. W. Woessner, 417 3rd Ave., Dixon Tel. Y696. 23813

FOR SALE—One 1936 DEERE Model A Tractor with new guarantee. One 10-20 McCormick tractor. Ed Branigan, Amboy, Illinois. 23913

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS AND MACHINES

We must sell by October 15th
 1 Ford V-8 1 1/2-Ton Chassis
 International C-30 1 1/2-Ton, A-1 Condition.
 1 Ford V-8 1 1/2-Ton Panel
 1 International B-3—Good Condition.
 2 10-20 Tractors.
 1 Regular Farmall
 1 Fordson Tractor
 1 No. 8 Harvester Thresher
 1 No. 22 Harvester Thresher
 1 John Deere Plow
 1 Bundle Loader
 1 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 H. P. L. A. Engine, as good as new
 1 Used Double Unit Milking Machine—good as new.
 MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
 321 First St. Phone 104 23913

Coal, Coke and Wood

TRY OUR ECHO COAL, 4% ASH. Heat units of an Eastern Kentucky. Medium priced. Rink Coal Co., 402 W. First St. Phone 140. 23816

ASK FOR CHAMPION FURNACE egg. The washed and oil treated coal from the heart of Franklin county. High heat, low in ash, no impurities. Phone 6.
 WILBUR LUMBER CO. 23516

Merchandise

DON'T MISS "TRUE VALUE WEEK" WARE'S HARDWARE STORE. Everything in hardware at prices you cannot afford to miss. This sale runs from Oct. 8 to 16. 23716

MEN, TAKE NOTICE OF YOUR Underwear needs. Munsingwear and other quality brands from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Sizes for the hard-to-fits, too.
 ISADOR EICHLER 23916

Nursery Stock

PLANT NOW, TULIP, CROCUS, hyacinths, and jonquil bulbs. Many varieties and colors to choose from. Phone 678, Cook Nursery. 229118

Building

FOR SALE—THE ECONOMY Housing Co. builders of hen houses, hog and chicken brooders, are now building 3, 4 & 5-room cottages, road houses, cabins and refreshment stands. Phone 7220, Dixon. 227112

Insurance

ADEQUATE WINDSTORM AND tornado protection is just as important as proper fire insurance. For both see—
 J. FRED HOFMANN, AGENCY
 113 Galena Ave. Phone 1099 23913

WE WRITE A SPECIAL "ALL Risks" policy covering fur coats. L. J. WELCH AGENCY
 113 Gal. Ave. . . . Phone 170 23616

Household Appliances

1937 5-FT. LEONARD REFRIGERATOR offered at a tremendous saving. Trade-in accepted. Convenient Terms. Phone 413.
 HUNTER CO. 1st. & College 23916

NEW GAS RANGES

Here is your opportunity to get a beautiful new gas range at a remarkable saving. We have special prices on a number of nationally-known gas ranges. Magic Chef gas ranges with prices reduced \$24 and \$38; a Chambers gas range at a \$60 saving; Roper ranges with \$33.50 and \$23.50 price reductions. As the quantity of these models is limited, see them at once.
 Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 99043

SKYROADS

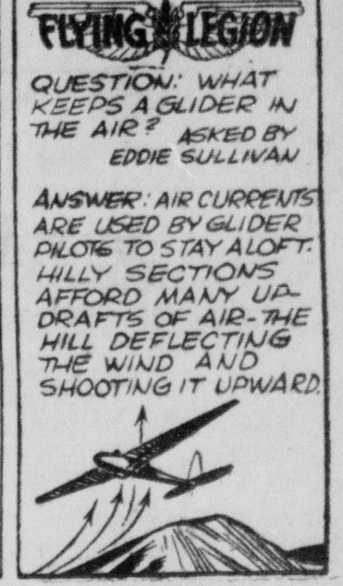
BUCKING A STIFF HEADWIND - THE ADVANCE GUARD OF A TROPICAL HURRICANE - CLIPPER WILLIAMS FLEW FOR COURAGE ISLAND IN A RACE WITH DEATH. THE VENOMED DART FROM A KOOGA BLOWGUN HAD STRICKEN CLIPPER'S PASSENGER - CAPTAIN SWARTHOUT--

© 1937 JOHN DILL CO.



Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.



ANSWER: AIR CURRENTS ARE USED BY GLIDER PILOTS TO STAY ALOFT. HILLY SECTIONS AFFORD MANY UP-DRAFTS OF AIR - THE HILL DEFLECTING THE WIND AND SHOOTING IT UPWARD.

FOR SALE

Household Appliances

FOR SALE—LARGE HEATING stove in good condition. Inquire at 318 Monroe ave. 32613*

ARE YOU TIRED OF FUSSING with grates, ashes, and the uneven heat of an ordinary stove? Then be sure to see the Superflex Oil Burning Heater. It's beautiful and modern. Priced at \$37.75 to \$90.00.

ACE STORES

H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE

23716

Household Furnishings

JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE. New and used furniture, stoves and rugs. 50 stoves on hand. 609 West Third St. Open nights. I treat you right. 225126

TWO PIECE PARLOR SUITE

A \$79.50 VALUE FOR \$59.00

SAMS FURNITURE STORE

AMBOY, ILL. 23713

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE sleeping room in desirable neighborhood—for gentleman. Address letter "G. B.", care of this office. 23911

Apartments

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light and water furnished. 1105 West Fourth Street. Phone W299. 23913*

FOR RENT—MODERN 2-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1102 W. Third St. 23713

FOR RENT—6-ROOM MODERN house, garage, \$35. 5-room modern apt., garage, heat and water, \$40. Phone 881.
 MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY 23713*

Houses

FOR RENT—MODERN 6-ROOM house. Remodeled. Newly decorated. Close in. Garage if desired. 112 Artesian Ave. Modern bungalow in Grand Detour. Furnished Electric stove and hot water equipment. Fire place. Garage. Heatradio. Beautifully located. I. N. U. employee preferred. Wm. Terrill. Office tel. 924, res. tel. R920. 23813*

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT 3 OR 4 FURNISHED rooms, two children. References furnished. Phone 305. 23913

WANTED: TO OPERATE FARM on Cash basis. Immediately or any time between now and spring. Inquire at 721 West Seventh St. 23713*

POULTRY AND EGGS. WE WILL pay top prices. Call for your poultry anywhere at any time. Phone 779.
 DIXON POULTRY CO.
 100 Highland Ave. 23516

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 12817

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED modern apartment. Write letter to "X. X.", care of this office. 21614

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE- will give you the best of service, stock and general hauling. We Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert, Call Lawrence Canfield. Phone 1019. 217126

Home Decorating

BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS WITH our Dustless Floor Sander. Refinish with Kan't Scar Varnish. Preserve that finish with our Electric Polisher. Kleaveland Paint Co. Phone 711. 220126

AUTO SERVICE

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! LET WILLIAMS SERVICE STATION 368 W. Everett St. Phone 243 prepare your car now for winter driving. 23816

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED, NAMES, MEN UNDER 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. 23913*

WATKINS CELEBRATES 70TH anniversary. Launches gigantic \$15,000 customer prize contest. Sales soaring. Reliable man or woman needed to meet demand for famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Extra bonus awards of \$10,000 in cash and cars to representatives plus liberal earnings No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D90, Winona, Minnesota. 23913*

Female

WANTED—LADY FOR LOCAL Coffee Route. Earnings up to \$32.50 in a week. I send everything; no money-risk trial. Automobile given producer as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1185 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 23911*

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. One to take full charge of house. Call at 312 West Third St. after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Hamill. 23713

GIRL WANTED. HOME GIRL wanted to do housework. Stay in nights. Excellent home and salary. Write giving age, references, phone number, address. Rudolph Martinello, 1115 North Woodbine Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. 23913

AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will have good paying position open in this city October 20th, for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Teaching or experience meeting public an advantage. Give full information in confidence for personal interview. Write Box 458, care of this office. 23913*

SITUATION WANTED

WORK WANTED BY MARRIED man. Honest and reliable. Will work farm or city. Also have a 1/2-Ton truck. Available at once. Reply, care of Telegraph, Box A1. 23913*

MALE INSTRUCTION

MALE INSTRUCTION, RELIABLE men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 62, care of Telegraph. 23913*

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RUGS AND DRAPES cleaned and returned looking like new. Our service is guaranteed. Phone 134.
 POTTERS CLEANERS 23916

"I'M PARTICULAR ABOUT MY laundry work", says a north side lady. "But the Service Laundry brings my washing back cleaner and softer than I could do it myself." Phone 372 for free pick-up and delivery. 214126

FARMERS! DON'T BE HELD up with field work. We've broken farm machinery quickly, and at low cost to you. Radiator repairing. Rhodes Welding Shop, 87 Hennepin Ave. 214126

POOLE'S LAUNDRY

115 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 145 We court competition, we admire opposition, and under no condition will we budge from our position as the leading laundry in Dixon. 217126

FACTORY WORKMANSHIP. Satisfaction guaranteed. Act now. Save money. Mens' soles 75c; ladies 50c; heel lifts 20c. We dye shoes any color. Tom's Shoe Shop, 309 W. First St. 216126

LADIES—HAVE THAT FUR COAT relined and repaired before cold weather really sets in. We specialize in ladies' apparel. Forman, the Tailor, downstairs at First and Peoria. 215126

NOTICE

CHICKEN FRY EVERY MONDAY night. Music and Entertainment. GREEN PARROTT Ohio Station Ed Loan, Prop. 23713

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

SEE THE NEW "ETERNITE Windsor" Asbestos Siding—new and different. Also latest designs in Logan long Asphalt Roofing shingles. Free estimates. Phone 413, Hunter Co. 23416

FARM LOANS

SEE US FOR YOUR FEEDER loans. Low interest rate. Year maturities. Rock River Production Credit Association, Dixon, Ill. A farmers' co-operative loan service providing funds for every farm purpose. 226126

HEATING

ENJOY AUTOMATIC HEAT WITH A FREEMAN—

ARISTOCRAT OF STOKERS A moderately priced stoker, sold, installed, and serviced by OTTO WITZLEE
 318 First St. Phone 692 23816

OIL-O-MATIC OFFERS YOU the most, dollar for dollar, than any other Oil Burner on the market. See it before you buy. CROMWELL ELECTRIC SHOP
 116 E. First St. Phone 204 23816

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR line of coal and wood ranges, coal and oil burning circulating heaters. Slothower Hardware, 113 Hennepin Ave. 219126

Professional Service

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE OSTEOPATH
 123 First St. Phone 311
 Residence Phone K1038 232126

DR. VICTORIA A. AURIENE FOOT SPECIALIST
 PHONE 260
 Hours 8 to 9 By Appointment
 Suite 37 Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg. 226126

BERT O. VOGELER GENERAL AUCTIONEER
 PHONE: 226126
 Franklin Grove 82210. Dixon 262 Reverse Charges. 23716*

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—The men of the Lutheran church will hold a business and social session at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Rev. C. H. Hightower of Mt. Morris will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by Harry Johnston and Lytle Lenthart. Following the program, a social hour will be enjoyed.

Mrs. George McGrath and sons Edward and Nicholas and their guest, Pat Lonergan, Jr. of Portland, Oregon, attended the funeral of M. A. Rhodes at Clinton, Friday.

Mrs. Rhodes was thirty-six years old and had been ill since May with a brain tumor. His wife was formerly Winifred Lonergan, a daughter of Edward Lonergan formerly of Polo. She is a niece of Mrs. McGrath.

Oliver Guio and son Victor of Indianapolis, Ind. spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Guio. They were accompanied home by Mr. Guio's father-in-law, Dan Abbott, who expects to make his home with the Guios. George Guio of Los Angeles, Cal. spent from Saturday until today with his mother, and John Pyfer, a brother of Mrs. Guio was a guest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines and family and Elbert Burke spent Saturday and Sunday at Traer, Iowa where they visited Mrs. Elizabeth Guynn and at Grundy Center, Iowa where they visited Pat O. Fearer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenfeldt. Mrs. Guynn and Mr. Fearer, an aunt and uncle of Mrs.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
 AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
 JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
 HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
 SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday Mrs. Downey reveals that a man whispered to Mrs. Wheeler in the hall an hour or so after the murder of Amy Kerr. By pictures she identifies him as Harry Ames.

CHAPTER XXII

AFTER the investigation, Cilly waited for the others to leave in order that she might see Sergeant Dolan alone. She felt that she should try, at least, to correct the false impression Mr. Corbett had given of her. But Dolan himself was the first to leave the room; later Detective Martin told her that he might be out for the remainder of the day.

Returning to the apartment house late that afternoon, she found Mr. Johnson standing in front.

"Good evening, Miss Pierce," the superintendent greeted. "I was sort of hoping you'd come along. Can I see you for a few minutes?"

"Yes, Mr. Johnson?"

"It's about the other morning. . . I don't know how to tell you. Those books you saw. . ."

Cilly nodded.

"Dolan asked me a lot of questions about them today. I guess he thinks I'm insane. But I didn't tell him. I won't tell the police, and have it all in the papers. It's different with you, Miss Pierce. I'd like to explain to you—"

"The police should know, Mr. Johnson, if it has anything to do—"

JOHNSON held up his hand in alarm.

"It hasn't anything to do with the murder, Miss Pierce. I swear it. You can check up for yourself, if you don't believe me. I know you won't let it get into the papers. . . It's my wife. She's—she's not quite well, Miss Pierce."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson. Terribly sorry. I didn't know you had a wife."

"She's been—away. It's almost 10 years now. We had a baby, and it lived only a few days. Then it was like something snapped in my wife's mind. . . she's never gotten over it. The doctors don't seem to know how to help her. I haven't had much education myself, but I got those books to study. Sometimes I think it might just be one little thing. . . one little word, perhaps, which might—"

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"She's been—away. It's almost 1

MANDERS BEST PLACE-KICKER OF FOOTBALL

Genial Jack Joined Bears Solely As Fullback Hope

By ROCKY WOLFE

Five years ago John Albert Manders came to the Bears from the University of Minnesota with a reputation of being a top-notch fullback prospect, but with no particular fame as a field goal or point after touchdown maker. Today this pleasant chap with the broad shoulders, bull neck and boyish smile reigns supreme as the greatest placement point scorer the game of football has ever known.

Of course he is proud of his achievement but he rarely talks about it and then only to answer questions. His modesty is real and this virtue, combined with his personality, has made him tremendously popular with fans and players alike throughout the National league.

In four seasons, and this year up to October 5, "Automatic," as he was dubbed after his first year, booted 186 out of 195 attempts for points after touchdowns, league and exhibition games combined. Only seven field goal tries went astray and all were not his fault.

In the circuit, during those years, his toe brought victory six times and gave the Bears three ties. His 79 consecutive points after touchdowns probably never will be surpassed. It is not only the National league record, but is a world mark. In 1934 he scored 79 points, the league individual record. He made 31 points after touchdowns, 19 field goals and 6 touchdowns. Those field goals and point conversions are also league marks for one season.

Registered 213 Points

All told, at the close of the 1936 campaign, in league competition only, Jack registered 213 points as the team's leading individual scorer and yet he made but 7 touchdowns. He booted 30 field goals and 81 points after touchdowns. Taken as a whole, this also is a world record.

It is one thing to make a kick good when your team has a comfortable lead, but it is entirely a different matter when victory or defeat depends upon a single effort, but if Manders has ever felt the pressure he has never shown it in the slightest degree.

In his very first post-graduate game he was put on the spot. It was the opening of the league season in 1933 and the Bears were in Green Bay. The Packers were leading, 7 to 0. The Bears punched over a touchdown with three minutes left to play. The capacity crowd tensed and with bated breath watched the brand new Bear calmly prepare to kick for the point that meant everything to both teams. Quarterback Carl Brumbaugh took his place on one knee. Manders measured his distance to the point of contact by carefully taking three short backward steps. Came the pass from center. Came the kick and squarely between the uprights went the ball.

His coolness steadied the team and no longer beaten, they played like a club inspired, and with seconds remaining to play, Bill Hewitt, who had never thrown a forward pass in a game in his life, dashed around from his end position, took a backward pass from Brumbaugh and heaved a 40-yard liner to Luke Johnsos over the goal line. Manders again converted the point.

It takes eleven men to play a football game and Manders is quick to insist that a strong line, a good pass from the center and a capable ball holder make it possible for him to do his stuff. He is quite right but there have been and are a lot of sturdy lines, good centers and excellent ball holders, but when it comes to executing the final act, there is only one who is so accurate that he is practically "Automatic."

Sensational Team

That year the Bears were a sensational team indeed, winning in the closing stages when apparently hopelessly beaten and Manders' toe played major roles. The Packers were defeated two times more than 1936 season and "Automatic" supplied the finishing blow. The second meeting, his field goal beat them 10 to 7, and the third game his point nosed them out, 7 to 6. His field goal also beat Portsmouth (now Detroit) 17 to 14 and tied Philadelphia, 3 to 3.

For a fellow playing his first season with the big leaguers, it was a spectacular performance to say the least, but it was in the nature of a preliminary for what was to follow.

December 17 of that year the Giants and Bears met at Wrigley field for the championship. After what was unanimously said to be the most spectacular and thrilling game ever played in the league and one of the greatest in the annals of football, the Bears emerged with a 23 to 21 victory. Manders' contribution was a mere 14 points, three

BRONC PEELER



YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From the Dixon Telegraph FIFTY YEARS AGO

George Page, a former Palmyra boy and founder of the Anglo-Swiss condensed milk company at Cham-, Switzerland, is at the Nacchusa House. He has accumulated great wealth and is able to spend his days in travelling and sightseeing.

At the Andrus island camp, north of Grand Detour, are a few of our young folks. Among them are Mrs. L. Andrus, Mrs. Charles Todd, Miss Cornelia Coleman, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. A. C. Bardwell and Ned Howell.

Quite a number of people left this morning for Chicago. They are a little late to see Grover Cleveland but the dime museums are still there.

J. W. Kent is fitting up for a residence the school house on Second street north of the court house.

25 YEARS AGO

Rev. D. J. Considine, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's parish has been transferred to Durand, Ill.

Word was received in Dixon today of the death at his home in New York City of B. B. Higgins formerly a resident of this city for many years.

10 YEARS AGO

Rev. A. Turley Stephenson of Chicago, has been assigned to the Dixon Methodist church succeeding Rev. A. W. Carlson, who goes to Rockford.

field goals and 2 points after touchdowns.

His rare art has meant the decision more times than has been the lot of any two individuals in football history. Headlines reading: 'Manders' Toe Wins for Bears,' is actually getting to be an old story, yet it is always a thrill, for each kick adds just that much more luster to his world record.

But his worth as a player doesn't start and end with kicking. He is one of the hardest hitting backs in the circuit, a great blocker and smart defensively. He loves to play football and he puts all he has in every play. Naturally he hates to see a kick fail, yet not once following those few failures, has he ever blamed anybody but Jack Manders, and yet he is dependent upon ten other men clicking. Doubtless he has erred. He is human, but the other ten men are too.

Row-legs sometimes are caused by muscular contraction before the baby is put on its feet. Rickets and allowing the baby to walk too early are the most common causes.

City authorities of Canton, Mo., once evolved a new system of cleaning clogged sewers by attaching 350 feet of rope to the tail of a snapping turtle and sending it through the sewer.

Attendance of children in the elementary schools of England is expected to decrease by 1,000,000 in the next 15 years, due to the declining birth rate and other factors.

—Dress up the bureau drawers with your colored paper. You will enjoy having it for use in your home.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Windsor Tags Along in Wake of Brisk Duchess



It may not be long before the United States will see a scene like this, the former king of England tagging along behind his briskly striding American wife, for they have obtained permission to come to America. The picture, just received from abroad, shows the Duke and Duchess of Windsor crossing the sidewalk to their waiting car in Paris, where they went after departure from the honeymoon retreat in Austria.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHL Time to Shine—WENR
- 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ Sports—WBEM
- 6:30 Bob Elson—WGN Lum and Abner—WENR Sports—WMAQ
- 6:45 Boake Carter—WBEM Rubie Appleberry—WGN
- 7:00 Bob Burns—WMAQ Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS Heidi's Orch.—WBEM
- 7:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ Pick and Pat—WBEM Vanity Fair—WLS
- 8:00 Radio Theater—WBEM Fibber McGee—WMAQ
- 8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ 9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Wayne King—WBEM
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Poetic Melodies—WBEM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

- 4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2
- 7:00 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HSBP (19.02)
- 7:00 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3
- 7:15 A. M.—Empire Exchange talks: GSG GSJ
- 11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW
- 12:20 P. M.—BBC Northern Ireland orchestra: GSG GSI
- 1:00 P. M.—Stars of the cabaret world: GSG GSI
- 1:40 P. M.—Operetta selections: OLR4A
- 3:45 P. M.—English hour: PRF5
- 4:15 P. M.—Helmut Walcha, organ: DJB DJD
- 5:00 P. M.—Monitor news: WIXAL (11.79)
- 5:45 P. M.—Sicilian folk-songs: 2R04

- 6:00 P. M.—Symphonies of Beethoven: GSD GSP
- 6:15 P. M.—Mail Bag: 2R04
- 7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Capitolio: YV5RC
- 7:40 P. M.—Light music: OLR4A
- 8:00 P. M.—Mail bag: OLR4A
- 8:15 P. M.—The Strauss family: DJB DJD
- 9:30 P. M.—Westminster Players: GSD GSG GSI
- 1:00 A. M.—International DX'ers Alliance Program from Morocco: CN8AJ (7.045) or (14.09)
- 1:20 A. M.—Music Hall: GSB GSD GSO

TUESDAY Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock—WBEM
- 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Your Neighbor—WMAQ
- 8:45 Aunt Jeannette—WMAQ
- 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
- 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ Myrt and Marge—WBEM
- 9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Feather for Luck—KSD
- 9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
- 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
- 10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBEM
- Backstage Wife—WMAQ The Road of Life—WLS
- 10:30 Bachelor's Children—WGN
- 10:45 George Harrick—WOC Real Life Stories—WBEM
- 11:00 Happy Jack Turner—WCFL Girl Alone—WMAQ
- 11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ News Parade—WBEM
- 11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
- Romance of Helen Trent—WBEM
- 11:45 We Are Four—WGN Our Gal Sunday—WBEM Afternoon

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

Sunday services at the Brethren church yesterday were rich in spirit and Christian fellowship. There were 143 at Sunday school, and a fine congregation in the evening. Mrs. L. E. Sheller and Mrs. Clyde Lenox sang in the morning service and the Krug Sisters quartet sang in the evening. The Rev. Mark Burner gave a forceful message in evening to a large and attentive audience.

The C and S club will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Clemons, 421 East McKinney street, tonight. Teacher training leadership class at the Presbyterian church tonight. This will be the last meeting of the series.

The Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Glessner Tuesday evening. A big booster meeting for the revival which will begin next Sunday morning will be held at the church Wednesday night at 7:30. It is hoped that 100 people will attend.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired. The young people of the church will have a camp fire service at the Ephraim Gerdes home Thursday night. All young people invited.

The Crusaders Sunday school class will meet at the church in their monthly social Thursday evening. All members and friends of the class are invited.

PULLING CHAMPIONS

Troy, O.—(AP)—The title of "heavy weight pulling champions of the world" was won by the team of King and Charlie, owned by Willard Rhoades of Springfield, Ill., in a contest conducted by the Ohio Horse Pulling Association. The team pulled 5800 pounds a distance of 27 feet, six inches.

BRIDGE DEDICATED

Havana, Ill.—(AP)—Governor Horner dedicated a new highway bridge over the Illinois river and said the structure was a mark of progress in bettering the state's transportation system. Congressman Scott W. Lucas presided at the ceremony. The bridge is 1726 feet long and cost \$502,351. It replaces one erected in 1876.

The pulse does not record all the heart beats. Cases have been found where a man, whose pulse was only 60 beats per minute, had a heart that beat 150 times per minute.

Nebraska has 6104 miles of railways within its borders.

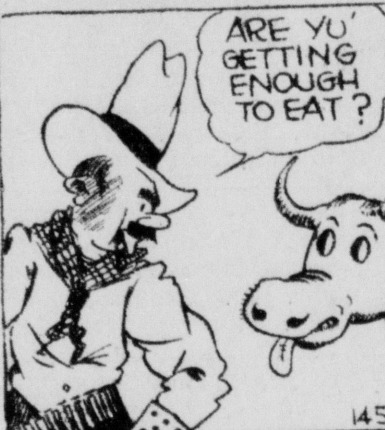
NEA Lensman Flyers' Target



His camera slung over his shoulder, a cigarette in his hand, Rudolph Brandt, NEA Service cameraman, guns cheerfully, above, in Shanghai where he is covering the Chinese war—and grinned just as cheerfully a few days ago when he was caught in a Japanese air attack and narrowly escaped death. The raiders bombarded and machine-gunned Brandt and three other American photographers en route to the front in an auto. They escaped by fleeing under fire to a dugout.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Even in the days of six guns, saddies and spurs Twizzlers propounded perplexing problems.

Ol' Man Perkins had a big ranch out west on which he raised large herds of stock. He often wondered about the right number of head to feed on each section of his ranch and one day while talking it over with his foreman he said, "That ten-acre field will feed a dozen head for sixteen weeks or eighteen head for eight weeks. How many could I feed on a forty-acre field for six weeks with the grass growing regularly all the time?"

If you were called upon to answer the problem what would your answer be?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler

The Professor was wrong because the line, no matter how many times the zig-zag steps are made smaller, is the same length. If the line did become perfectly straight it would, of course, be much shorter than the two sides of the triangle.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 10.

The Golden Text was, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Romans 8: 2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now therefore hearken, O Israel, unto the statutes and unto the judgments, which I teach you, for to do them, that ye may live, and go in and possess the land which the Lord God of your fathers giveth you" (Deuteronomy 4: 1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal Mind is the only cause; therefore disease is neither a cause nor an effect. Mind in every case is the eternal God, good. Sin, disease, and death have no foundations in Truth" (p. 415).

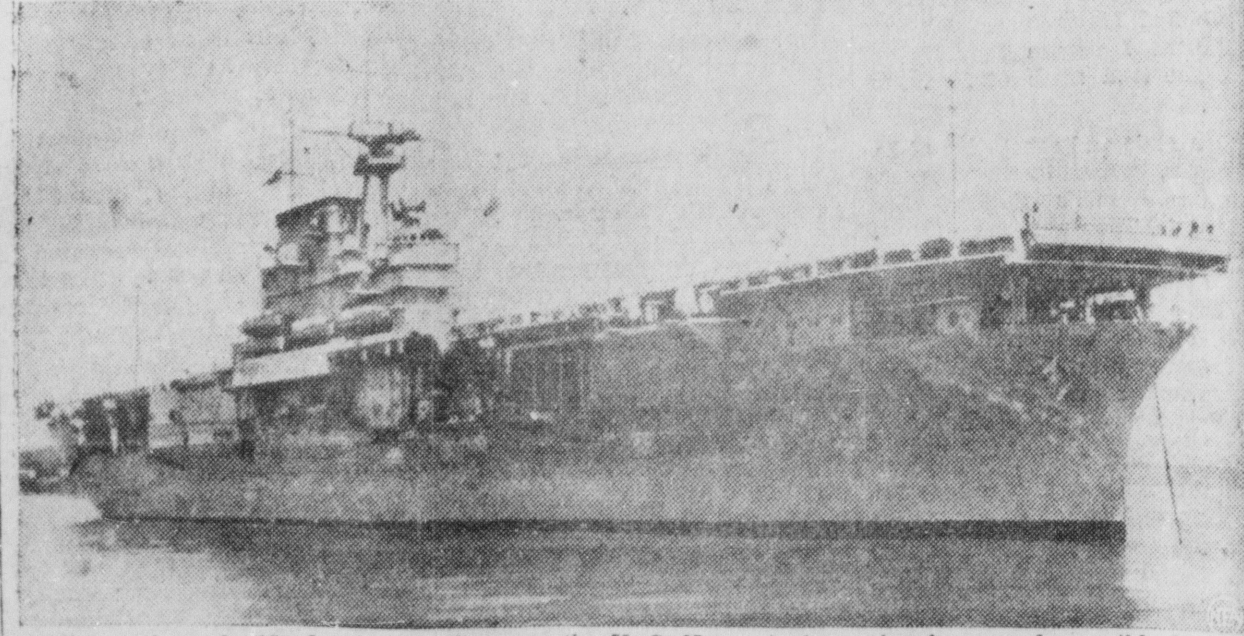
THREE CONFESS MURDER

Chicago—(AP)—Detective James Slattery said three negroes, Jack Woods, 19, William Campbell, 26, and Mancer Oliver, 19, confessed they shot and fatally wounded Samuel Sperdes, 44, a tavern owner, in an attempted robbery on Sept. 18.

Stockey, an English village, has no church, postoffice, school, nor public house for its 69 people. More than a third of its population are drawing old-age pensions.

—Need job printing? Let us figure on your work.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

New Nest for U. S. Navy's War Birds



Addition of nearly 150 fighting seaplanes to the U. S. Navy air forces has been made possible by the acceptance for service of the new Aircraft Carrier Yorktown, seen at anchor in Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va. The flagship of Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakeley, the Yorktown cost \$20,000,000, has decks 108 feet wide and more than 800 feet long.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress, a very influential organization among young people.

Taussig wanted the Youth Congress to pass a resolution urging Secretary Hull to station the U. S. fleet at strategic points in the Pacific in order to blockade Japan.

Europe's Next Move

It is too early yet to know how far President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull will be in taking economic action against Japan. Not even they, themselves, know yet. It depends chiefly on the response they get from Europe.

One thing, however, is certain. Hull and Roosevelt do not favor a sporadic boycott applied by only a few countries.

There is considerable difference between a boycott and a blockade. The latter is enforced by warships. It means stopping merchant vessels on the high seas, can be extremely efficient, but extremely risky. This is what the U. S. Navy proposes.

A boycott, on the other hand, is maintained by each country through its own shippers. This was what the League imposed against Italy. It is never very effective because shippers always find means of circumventing it.

The State Department is emphatically opposed to a boycott organized by individuals. It was not generally known, but William E. Dodd, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, recently was pulled out of a New York mass-meeting called to promote a boycott against Japan.

The State Department didn't want one of its ambassadors urging such a boycott. If there is to be a boycott, or blockade of Japan, the State Department wants it imposed by all nations at once, and not leave the United States out on a limb, incurring Japanese enmity all by herself.

That is why Roosevelt's next move regarding the Far East depends almost entirely on the European come-back to his "quarantine" speech. But you can write it down as certain that if he gets real cooperation, he is ready to go a long way.

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FOUR LAID OFF

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—The division of highways said today four men were laid off when the recreational area along the Illinois and Michigan canal was leased to the state division of parks. They were James White and Charles P. Sheridan of Ottawa, Frank Norton of Joliet and LaVerne Babcock of Mazon.

Be considerate of your family and take out a Dixon Telegraph Accident Policy. This may mean \$10,000 to your bereaved ones.

A hundred years ago, Virginia contained one-fifth of the white population of the United States.

As old kind of PELICAN has many uses. Have a trial of it. It's sure to be a success. After seeing it, you'll know it's the only one.

...and even if you have the capacity of a PELICAN, it's sure to be a success. It's big and rich and thick and creamy and it's only... 12¢

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Galena Ave. and Third St. Dixon, Ill.

LEE

Today-Tues., 7:15-9
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues.-Thurs.

Bette Davis
Henry Fonda
Ian Hunter
Anita Louise

-- in --

'That Certain Woman'

America's Greatest Actress in the Hit of Her Career

-- EXTRAS --
News - Popeye
Comedy - Novelty

DIXON

Today-Tues., 7:00-9
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Dick Powell
Fred Waring
And His Pennsylvanians

Ted Healy
Walter Catlett
Buck and Bubbles

-- in --

'Varsity Show'

Readin', Riotin' and Rhythm-a-tic Taught to the Tune of Fred Waring's Stick!

EXTRA: NEWS